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COMMENT OF

Drastic Act

DUSSIA's action in break-It ing off diplomatic relations with Isrnel is not likely to result in a shooting war, but clearly it will strain still further; relations between the Soviet Union and the free world. The seriousness of the bomb outrage in . Tel-Aviv which prompted the Russian decision need not be minimised, yet the precipitate manner in which the Kremlin has taken the extreme slep of severing relations with Israel suggests the opportunity was being awaited. It is to be noted, also, that the Russian Radio attached to its protest the allegation that the bomb incident was "preceded by an unabridged campaign of slander against the Soviet Union with the participation of official personages in Israel who had openly inbasis for severing relations pull of the moon. with a friendly State, without any previous official buffet the English East Coast and Mau Mau Terrorism introduces an entirely new weakened by the last floods. element in international disputes.

THE meaning of the Soviet Feb. 2. cult for Jews to escape of soldier and civilian construct the Royal Empire Society in Lon- it was stated here today. semitic campaign. Beyond was reported. consequence of the Kremaction_is_likely_to_have_on | sandbags_by_sea. -- Associated | US-Soviet relations, If it is | Press. Russin's intention to increase the tension already existing between herself America she could hardly have chosen a more effective way of achieving meeting they might as well

write them off completely in

view of the Kremlin's latest

benefit of all this

cavalier action.

experience!

the world!

Thousands Wobilised To With New Deal Flood Incats

London, Feb. 12. Britain. Holland and Belgium mobilised tens of thousands of troops and volunteers on Thursday to face grave threats of new floods.

Good Progress Being

"The instrument with which to deal with it has been

As the three-nation alert began with the ominous mounting of the senson's highest tide, violent blizzards continued to raise havoc in Northern and Central England, Sweden, Denmark, Norway and Germany. The blizzards, worst in years, are in their fifth straight day. "

Scores of villages in England, Sweden and Denmark are isolated by mountainous drifts and sea and land transportation is paralysed over wide areas.

before long."

COSTLY FIGHT He said the fight had already

insecurity in the minds

"Some of the murders have

"Unless we can restore law

sense of security, then it is

to run the risks of employing

their farms," he said.

Along the Dutch, Belgian and cited to hostile activities English East Coast, devastated against the USSR and the by the disastrous floods of 12 days ago, new "zero hour" is USSR diplomatic Legation nearing with the rising tides. in Israel." This is charac- The tides will hit their high terlatic propaganda calum- peaks on Sunday, Monday, and Made To Stamp Out ny, but that it is used as a Tuesday, swept along by the

charge or protest being full gales at the peak of the high lodged through the cus- tides could send great new floods tomary diplomatic channels, crashing through sea defences Nearly 2,000 people died in the great storms and floods which swept the British Isles, Holland and Belgium from Jan. 31 to

action is not clear, and its | Scores of breaches remain in outcome has to be awaited. sea and river banks in England One inevitable effect will be and Holland despite a day-andto make it extremely diffi- night race against time by armies

signal for a wholesale pogrom. Significantly the Warsaw Radio has repeated the Moscow allegation of Microscownic in the Moscow in Aviv Legation, suggesting that Communist - controlled as for away as Italy. A number added.

will be flown to England by the the murderers and terrorists," he was evidence of third degree added.

Reland in reads: 40 Allem as for away as Italy. A number added. Poland is ready to follow of American Air Force planes any Soviet lead in an anti- also have joined the airlift, it |

the new danger which confronts Jews in Rut in and ltaly. Norway, West Germany
the satellite countries in bags in response to urgent and bags in the bags in bags in response to urgent appeals from Britain. Italy and lin's decision to break off Portugal offered their own relations with Israel, there places to help in the airlift and remains the effect which the Belgium is shipping 500,000

Princess Margaret Better

London, Feb. 12. Princess Margaret, who has went on, it. And if the Russians been suffering from a gastric seriously entertained hopes chill, was up and about on and order fairly quickly and an Eisenhower-Stalin Thursday, Buckingham Palace give the European farmer a announced.

Her condition is satisfactory, clear they will not be prepared but the Princess still is confined in to her apartments, the Palace Kikuyu, and great damage will added.—Associated Press.

be done to the farming economy." The origins of the Mau Mau Only Pan American offers you the movement were not primarily

out."—Associated Press.

out of the country.

GOVERNOR'S DIRECTIVE London, Feb. 12.

"Man Man has to be stamped

Mr Lyttelton told a meeting of treatment of Mau Mau suspects, from behind the Iron Curfrom behind the Iron CurBelgium called a state; of estimate, however, of how long it man said that severe dising it was "intolerable and lacking. We saw it, in fact, in tain, and it may well be the emergency all along its North would take to suppress the move- ciplinary action would be taken in the bound in the popular of Findence and lacking. We saw it, in fact, in

London, Feb. 12.

methods used in the questioning of Africans suspected of being of Agricans suspected of being A statement issued on the

cost Kenya £750,000 and maitrentment of prisoners by police, but no evidence has yet been produced which would which we are confronted in the colony is the feeling of make it possible to take action on any of these alleged in-

European - farmers - about - both "The Governor and squatters and hired labour on Secretary of State are, however, determined to do all possible to prevent such been committed by the actual excesses and to deal with them labour on the farm or in some if allegations are substantiated. cases have been condoned by —Reuter. the farm labour," Mr Lyttelton

Postbox Blown

Edinburgh, Feb. 12. bright new red-painted postbox—the only one in Scotland bearing the Royal Cypher "EIIR" was blown up by bomb here tonight. The explosion, heard economic, Mr. Lyttelton said, than half a mile away, blew "It is primarily a revolutionary the front of the box thirty movement, anti-Christian and yards across a main street.

designed to run the Europeans All that remained of it was the jagged metal base. It was the third altempt to blow up the box since it was installed on November 22 last. The first two attempts were attributed to Scottish Nation-The Governor of Kenya, Sir alists who claim that Queen

Wan Killed In Explosion

London, Feb. 12. One man was killed and two injured in an explosion followed by a fire at Sheerness Naval Base, the Admirally announced tonight. The explosion occurred in an underground pumping sistion.--France-Presse.

STORMY INTERLUDE AT TRIAL

:Kapenguria, Feb. 13. Mr Anthony Somerhough, said yesterday he would made by British Counsel D. "Unless their military and such incidents and statements

trial here.

Magistrate Ransley Thacker heart. The fanatical Mau Mau movement in Kenya is granted Mr Stenerhough's re- "I do not pretend it is easy to we ourselves. Therefore we then set fire to his own The fanatical Man Man movement in Kenya is granted Mr Stenethough's rebeing brought "increasingly under control", the British
quest for an adjournment of the
accomplish this. National habits
of thought and traditions have
of Proces

remarking audibly to another bitter memories of defeat. Desance hwyen "Let him go on "This means that greatness is

between Britain and Japan- not backward but forward. They which will cut time taken by see the land of promise that lies present air services on the route | nhead and they desire to move by more than half—is to begin into it. on April 3, British Overseas Airways Corporation announced time in talking about what we

miles, an hour Comet on the clude with a mention of what 10,000 - mile London-Tokyo the governments and peoples of journey will be 33 hours 15 Europe expect of us. minutes. This cuts more than 50 hours off the 86 hours now taken by BOAC's piston-engined will and friendliness on the Argonaut plane.

each direction will be increased to twice weekly on April 13. The Comets' route will fly the free world the kind through Rome, Beirut Calro), Bahrein, Karachi, New critical moment. Delhi, Calcutta, Rangoon, Bang-

'Quake Disaster

Tcheran, Feb. 12. believed to have been killed in peace with a Democratic ada disastrous earthquake which ministration. To them, as to Evelyn Baring, has issued a Elizabeth, is the "First" of rocked the Tourout region in many Americans, a Republican directive to the Army and Scotland since her sixteenth Iran, according to reports reach- administration is a novelty and Police in Kenya condemning the century namesake ruled only ing here tonight. - France- the unknown always carries

Dead, But Only Sleeping

Washington, Feb. 12. The Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, said tonight that the Western Allies must "at this very dangerous time" swiftly set up the proposed European defence force or relapse into the weakness that sparked World War II.

Reporting to the nation by radio and television on his European trip with the foreign aid chief, Mr Harold Stassen, Mr Dulles concluded that the plan for creating a European defence community was "not dead but only."

would suffer even more than

penalties for offenders.

continue a little longer.

ordered.—Reuter.

Government will say it wishes

the no-flogging experiment to

--- Its view is influenced by the

fact that since flogging was

stopped there has actually been

crime for which it was formerly

REPORT DENIED

A British Foreign Office

London, Feb. 12.

Mr Dulles said NATO was! "The talks which we had with now a far-flung organisation. | the political leaders of the coun-"It includes not only countries tries we visited wont far, I in this hemisphere but in the think, to dispel these fears in North Atlantic and the Medi- so far as official quarters are terrahean. But the core of this concerned. However, the public Death : Leap Deputy Public Prosecutor, continental countries of Western upon incidents and upon state-Europe which have made the ments made here which seem consider referring remarks European Defence Community to them to be reckless.

He made this statement after plates, the whole NATO or "It is important for us all to the bitterest verbal duel ganisation has a fatal weakness, remember we do carry a between him and Mr Pritt who The European Defence Com- tremendous responsibility. Any is defending Jomo Kenyatta in munity is needed to give the false step could mean disaster the three-month-old Mau Mau North Atlantic Treaty Organisa- not only for us but for our

Yesterday's clash between the grown strong. The countries ed Press. two counsel occurred when Mr concerned have often, in recent largely perfected," Mr Lyttelton said. "It always takes Somethough suddenly threw a years, been enemies. They have time. We should begin to see definite results from it book on the table in front of fought each other and there are him and accused. Mr Pritt of proud memories of victories and

the political leaders in each of sters, and prescribes stiff had apparently been hidden in these countries are men of A new Comet jetliner service vision and stature. They look

in decrease in the the kind of

"In each of these seven countries we visited we found goodpart of the governments and The once weekly service in most of the people, but we also found some fear that the United States is not qualified to give (or leadership it needs at this

"It is conceded that we have Manila and Okinawa material power, but it is questioned whether we have accumulated the wisdom to make the best use of that power.

"They are particularly concerned because they now have to deal with a new Republican administration after having work-Several hundred people were ed for 20 years in war and

EDC Not Declares Dulles

N. Pritt to the head of the economic strength is to be com- as reasons why the European bined as this trenty contemnations should not trust us.

tion a stout and dependable friends. Possibly our friends

needed if unity is to be

Western Europe a real deter- The bill follows an outery minution to take hard political British decisions which would bury the politicians and public bodies report said.

LAND OF PROMISE

"After our friendly talks, we know and gladly report that

"Having spent most of my hope the European countries Total time taken by the 500 will do, I would like to con-

certain amount of fear.

Naguib Going To US

Cairo, Feb. 12. Premier Mohamed Na-

question in a news conference at his office after signature of the agreement with Britain on the Sudan. Naguib praised the efforts of the American Ambassador to Calro, Jesserson Caffrey, "in bringing closer the two viewpoints". in negotiations between Egypt and Britain, which con-

cluded today.

Munich, Feb. 12. An ex-Nazi, who killed his village Mayor with a hail of machinegum bullets, second-storey window, died in hospital today before he cculd be questioned about his motives.

But police reporting the incident from Bayerisch-Gmain, neur the Austrian border, said the man, 51-year-old Martin

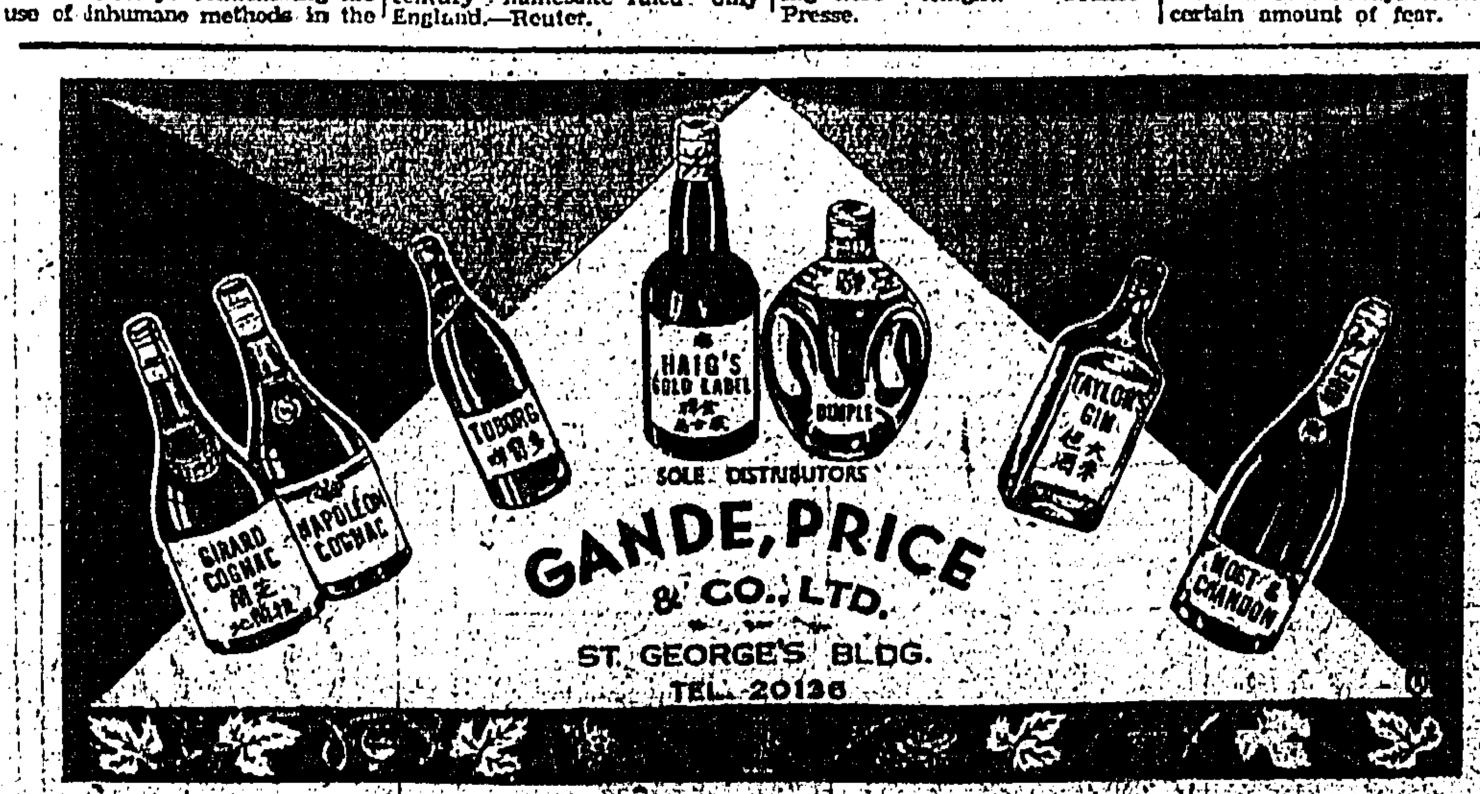
machinegun as the Mayor and two other men passed, the police evil of the past and fortify the against a recent wave of flinging themselves on the

It aims to give the police a ground. 'His machinegun, together with valuable additional power in

dealing with thugs and gang- other weapons and ammunition his house since the end of the In tomorrow's debate the war.-Reuter,

London Feb. 12 British miners today won their battle with the British Coal Board for a six-shilling a week pay rise. The Coal Board, which took

over. Britain's pits on nationalisation in 1947, agreed to raise the wages of about 400,000 lower paid day-wage men by one shilling a shift — a weekly inspokesman here today denied crease of six shillings.



soil amnounced this evening he intends to visit the United States "in the very near future.". 'ile was answering a

He said: "It is through Ambassador Caffrey's good offices that many difficult points were fromed out. These had a direct effect on the successful conclusion of this agreement."-Associated Press.



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Rugger, Soccer, Cricket Commentaries Played by Phyllis Sellick and Cyril Smith. Waltz (from: "Suite No. 1" — Arensky, Op. 15); Scarsmouche— Suite for Two Plance (Milheud). 10.15 MORNING CONCERT. 10.43 JAZZ CLUB. With Humphrey Lyttelton and With Humphrey Lyttelton and With Band. Played by Phyllis Sellick and Cyril Smith. Athletic Club of Austria. Commentary by Bitg Young from the Club Ground. SA5 THE VOICE OF THE VIOLIN. Albert Sandler Trio. (Albert Bendler—Violin, Reginald Kilby—'Cello, and Jack Bylleid — Reginald Sellick and Cyril Smith. Waltz (from: "Suite No. 1" — Athletic Club of Austria. Commentary by Bitg Young from the Club Ground. SA5 THE VOICE OF THE VIOLIN. Albert Sandler Trio. (Albert Bendler—Violin, Reginald — Kilby—'Cello, and Jack Bylleid —

"The Big Baturi" by Alan

Read by Brian Moore (Recorded).

(Vocal); Muskrat Ramble-Foxtrot-

& Itis Orch. The Sun Spots (Voca));

with Elleen Orchard (Vocal).
10,59 WEATHER REPORT.
11,00 RADIO NEWSREEL (RECORD-

ED LONDON RELAY). .

11.15 LATENIGHT MUSIC

(Scarlatti): Intermezzo in B Flat

10,00 a.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY

10.02 SATURDAY'S SPORT.

10.05 "MORNING MELODY" WITH

0.30 RELAY OF THE CELEBRA-

11.20 THE FATTHFUL SHEPHERD-

Sir Thomas Beecham conducting

11.45 LONDON STUDIO: RECITAL.

12.15 p.m, STUDIO: SPORTS TIME

1.00 ANNUAL CRCIKET MATCH.

Commentaries by Guy Pritchard and Brig Young from Hongkong Cricket Club Ground, Chater Road.

LIS NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FORCES' PROGRAMMES.

2.30 STUDIO: MUBIC IN THE

Presented by Len Redding.

With Sally Rogers, Dick Bentley

Combined Services v. the Rest.

The Novel by Charles Dickens

With Philip Green and Ris Or-

Part 1: "In which John Harmon

Vocalists: Eve Boswell and Robert

Stringopation (David Rose); We won't live in a castle (Bob Merrill);

Paredise (Brown-Cilford)-Eve Bos-

\$.09 BTUDIO: HOME REQUESTS.

c.co PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

FERD'NAND

Sails Home to Claim His Fortune."

645 JOURNEY INTO MELODY.

Commontaties by Guy Pritchard

the London Philhermonic Orch.

1230 PROGRAMME SUMMARY,

12.32 VARUETY HIGHLIGHTS.

1.30 AFTERNOON CONCERT.

2.00 TAKE IT FROM HERE.

and Jimmy Edwards.

MODERN MANNER.

3.00 STUDIO: HOSPITAL

Freechted by Theresa.

415 OUR MUTUAL PRIEND.

400 ANNUAL CRICKET MATCH.

QUESTS.

Wilson. .

JOSEPH'S CHURCH.

SUITE (HANDEL).

(Arr. Beecham).

Leslie Woodgate.

By Brig Young,

AND WEATHER REPORT.

HARRY ROY AND HIS OR-

TION OF MASS FROM ST

Preacher: the Rev. Father T. J.

BBC Singers, conducted by

Combined Services v. the Rest

Minor, Op. 117. No. 2 (Brahms);

SOLOMON (PIANO).

(LONDON RELAY).

CLOSE DOWN.

RESULTS.

CHESTRA.

bheridan, 8J.

Sonata in F Major, L.

Whisper that you love me-Slow

Sport again takes the headlines in radio news: in international rugger, Ireland meets England at Lansdowne Road, Dublin, for their match tomorrow. Radio Hongkong will be staying on the air to relay the commentaries from the BBC between 11.40 p.m. and approximately 12.35 a.m. The commentators are G. V. Wynne-Jones and Rex Alston, with the former Irish captain, Sammy Walker, giving summaries of play.

In Hongkong, the visiting team from the Linz Targioni Tozzetti - Menasci) - with Athletic Club of Austria is playing Hongkong tomorrow afternoon, and a selected Hongkong XI on Monday. Commentaries on play will be broadcast from Club Ground by Brig. Young at 5 o'clock on 150 WEATHER FORCES' SHOW (LONboth days.

The Combined Services are playing their annual cricket match against the Hongkong Cricket Club on Sunday. Descriptions of play before the tiffin and tea intervals will be given by Guy Pritchard and Brig Young from the Cricket Club Pavilion - that is, at 1 p.m. and again at 4 p.m.

Worm that Never | 10.00 SATURDAY STORY. is a light-hearted dramatised feature, based on the legends and early history of silk 10.15 ON WITH THE DANCE. the silkworm. Denis Mitchell, writer and producer of Lombardo and his Royal Canadians. Suite No. 3 in D Major (Bach)—
the producer and producer of Kenny Gardner and the Lombardo Karl Munchinger, conducting the the programme which is to be Trio (Vocal); Chug-a-lug-Quekstep Stuttgart Chamber Orch; Concerto for Groadcast at 9 a.m. on Monday, -Kay Kyser and his Orch; Rain or Violin in D Major, Op. 35 builds up the theme from a shine-Foxtrot-Guy Lombardo and (Tchalkovsky)-Ida Haendel (Violin) theory that involves an Ameritheory that involves an Ameri- and the Lombardo Trio (Vocal); conducted by Basil Cameron; The can Noah, a pair of silkworms Dream girl-Foxtrot-with Al Comick | Fire Bird-Suite (Stravinsky)-The from the ark, and a Chinese (Vocal) Miami Beach Rumba—Carmen | London Philharmonic Orch. conducted | Emperor whose wife is credited | Cavallaro and his Orch; Johnson Rag | by Ernest Ansermet. | Foxtrot—Russ Morgan (Vocal) and 19.15 ORGAN MUSIC. with the discovery of silk, his Orch, with the Morganaires: The Listeners will hear, too, at the old pains roll blues—Foxtrot end of the programme how the Geraldo and his Orch. Nadla Dore and enthusiastic efforts of a small kkirt Waltz-Guy Lombardo and his Springtime Suite (Eric Coates); boy who was interested in silk- Royal Canadians. The Lombardo Fresh Morning-Pastorale; Noonday

second in the 31 metre band).

- 8.00 a.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY Waltz-Lou Preager and his Orch. AND WEATHER REPORT. 8.02 MORNING MELODY.
- POPULAR VARIETY. 9.00 COLERIDGE TAYLOR IN A LIGHT MOOD. 930 JAMES MELTON SINGS WITH CHORUS & ORCH.

9.55 EIGHT TO THE BAR.

- Boogle through the Ages. Bear Cat Crawl-Meade Lux Lewis | Nocturne | In E Fint, Op. 9 No. 2 (Plano); Mr Bell Boogle-Albert (Chopin); Ballade No. 4 in F minor, Ammons and his Rhytim Kings; Op. 52 (Chopin), Boogle Woogle - Lionel Hampton | 11.40 RUGBY UNION FOOTBALL and his Orchestra; Choo Choo Orch. Dolores Hawkins (Vocal); Shot | by Sammy Walker, from Lansdowne Gun Boogie-Tennessee Ernie (Vocal). | Road, Dublin. 10.15 THE MELACHRINO STRINGS. 12.35 a.m. GOD SAVE THE QUEEN
- 10.45 JAZZ CLUB-L With Humphrey Lyttelion and Ills Band. 11.13 BAGATELLE. - Bagateller, Op. 33-(Beethoven); No. 1 in E flat inajor: No. 3 in F major— Artur Schnabel (Plano); Bagatelles
- for Plano (Alan Hawsthorne)-Denis Matthews (Plano): Two Bagatelles-(Nos. 4 & 5) (Ferguson)—Myra Hess 11.10 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES. Mantovani and His Orch, with
- 12.00 REGINALD DIXON PLAYS THE ORUAN. From the Tower, Blackpool. Sunrise Serenade; Blue Tango; Dinckpool Bounce: Jungle Fantasy; Buzzing Bees.

John Mellugh (Tenor).

- 12.15 p.m. CONCERT WALTZES. 12,30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 MELODY PROM ITADIO'S FAVOURITES. 1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT
- AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 MUSIC OF EMMERICH KALMAN. FORCES PROGRAMMES. 2.00 "THE ADVENTURES OF P.
- 49" DY ALAN STRANKS, "The Case of the twelfth Man. 2.10 STUDIO: FORCES' CHOICE.
- Presented by Brian Willcox. 3.00 STUDIO: HOSPITAL RE-Fresented By Rosemary.
- 4.00 STUDIO: JAZZ HALF HOUR. Presented by Robin Day. 410 VARIETY BANDBOX. Primo Beala and His Accordion.
- Evelyn Dove. Peter Jack filmpson, Arthur English, Billy Ternent and Illa Orch. Compers: Philip Blessor. 5.00 ABSOCIATION POOTBALL. Hongkong v. Linz Atheletic Club of Austria.
- Commentary by Brig Young from the Club Ground 5.45 PETER YORKS AND HIS CONCERT ORCHESTRA. Just awearyin' for you; Songs my mother taught me; Somewhere a Cricket Club Ground, Chater Road, voice is calling; Love, here is my heart; To a wild rose.
- **6.00** Programme Bummary. 6.02 STUDIO: UNIT REQUESTS. Presented by Linda. Calling: R.A.S.C. Att: 26 F.D.S. 7.00 TIME BIONAL, WORLD NEWS
- AND NEWS TALK (LONDON 7.15 COLE PORTER SUITE. Louis Levy and Ills "Mude from the Movies." 7.30 FORCES' PAVOURITES (LON-
- well; Slaughter on Tenth Avenue (Rocgers) -- Pat Dodd (Plano). DON RELAY). 7,59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 IT'S A SHAKE TO TAKE THE Memories of a Cockney Child-hood in the First World War. Written by Gertrade Hutchinson. Produced by R. D. Smith. 8.59 LOCAL SPORTS BESULTS.
- 2.00 PRIBONER AT THE HAR.
 The Story of the Trial of
 Steinle Morrison.
 Told by Edgar Lustgarten.
 3.10 COMPOSER OF THE WERK— BAINT-BAENS.

 La Princesse Jaune — French:
 Overture—Albert Wolff conducting
 the Orchestra of the Opera-Comique,
 Paris; Toccate (Etude, Op. 111, No. 8)

 —Monique De La Bruchollerie
 (Piano); Etude En Forme De Valso—
 Alfred Cortot (Piano); Fair Spring is
 returning (from "Samson and Delliah"
 —words: Oudin) — Gladys Ripley
 (Contratto) with the Liverpool
 Philharmonic Orch. conducted by Bir
 Malcolm Bargent; Omphale's Brimming
 Wheel (Op. 31) — Liverpool Philharmonic Orch. conducted by Bir
 Malcolm Margent; Le Cygne (The
 Swan)—Pietre Fournier ('Celio) with BAINT-SARNS. .

- RELAY). 7.15 SONGS OF THE OPERAS BY Masbenet. Lendon Symphony Orch. 7.30 CRIME 18 OUR BUSINESS.
- the North of England. "East met East in Liverpool." 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. DON RELAY).
- vicemen's Choice. SPORTS' COLUMN. With Leslie Welch, the Memory SHOWTIME. Excorpts and stars from cur-
- rent British films; The Peter Rnight Singers; The Stanley Black Orchestra. Produced by Leslie Bridgemont and Frank
- Enjoy yourself Foxtrot Guy 9.00 THE BUNDAY CONCERT. Suite No. 3 in D Major (Bach)-1
- Birmingham Cathedral Organist the Ceraltones (Vocal); The blue 10.10 APPOINTMENT WITH MUSIC. Alan Simms (Vocal); When my sugar | Coates and Symphony Orch.
- walks down the street-Foxtrot-Bob 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. and his Orch. Bob Crosby 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (RECORD-ED LONDON RELAY). Crosby and his Orch; The French 11.15 STUDIO: EPILOGUE. Can-Can Polka-Samba-Lou Preager Conducted by the Rev Conducted by the Rev. Father G. Casey, 5J. GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. 111.30 CLOSE DOWN.

8.00 a.m. PROGRAMME SUM-MARY AND WEATHER RE-PORT. 1.02 MORNING MELODY. 1.30 MUSICAL MEMORIES. 9.30 EDMUNDO ROS AND HIS RUMBA BAND.

Mazar (Vocal); Congo — Jungle |

SATURDAY, FEB. 14

6.45 p.m. SPORTS BOUND-UP.

7.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

7.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES.

8.00 THE AL READ SHOW.

8.45 BCOTTISH MAGAZINE.

9.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

11.40 Rugby Union Football

11.15 BOUVENIRS OF MUSIC.

8.30 COLONIAL QUESTIONS.

9/10 HOME NEWS FRO

10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL

IRELAND V. ENGLAND,

SUNDAY, FEB. 15

B.10 HOME NEWS FROM

10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

MONDAY, FEB. 16

4.43 p.m. THINK ON THESE

7.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

230 THE DEBATE CONTINUES.

9.10 HOME NEWS FROM

Her Malesty the Queen and H.B.H. the Duke of Edin-Majesty the Queen

7.30 MUSIC FOR DANCING.

1.15 LINGER AWRILE.

9.15 ROYAL OCCABION:

845 WELSH DIARY.

9.00 THE NEWS.

BRITAIN.

Seagoing-Going-Gone

6.45 p.m. SPORTS ROUND-UP.

7.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

7.30 ENGLISH MAGAZINE.

\$.00 THE FORCES' SHOW,

9.15 BBC SHOW BAND.

11.15 PERSONAL PORTRAIT.

11.30 IN TOWN TONIGHT.

7.00 THE NEWS.

9.00 THE NEWS.

DRITAIN.

7.00 THE NEWS,

7.10 NEWS TALK

9.00 THE NEWS.

10.15 CONCERTO.

12.00 THE NEWS.

THINGS.

7.10 NEWS TALK.

7.00, THE NEWS,

BRITAIN.

7.10 NEWS TALK

Tico-

Samba; Gandinga—Mambo; Tico—Sambe: Cumana—Jungie Rum-10.00 TWO PIANOS.

11.15 THE MAN ON THE FLYING GUITAR. Les Paul with Mary Ford. LONDON STUDIO MELODIES. 630 BTUDIO: BERVICES EVEN-Peter Yorke and Ills Orch, Conducted by the Rev. W. II. Stanger, RAF. With Pearl Carr. 12.00 noon. JERRY MURAD'S HAR-7.00 TIME SIGNAL, WOILD NEWS AND NEWS TALK (LONDON MONICATA. -

- With Jan August, Al Flore, Don Les and Roberta Quinlan. 12,30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. MASSENET.

 Grace Moore (Soprano) and Tano Ferendinos (Tenor)

 Farewell, to Our Little Table: Gavotte—We must obey when their voices call (from "Manon")—Grace Moore with Victor Symphony Orch; I close my eyes—"Des Grieux's Dream" (from "Manon") (Zanardini): Oh! do not wake me (from "Werther" Targioni Tozzetti — Menasci) — with London Symphony Orch.

 7.30 CRIME IS OUR BUSINESS.

 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

 12.32 COCKTAII.S WITH MUSIC.

 Barcarolle (June, from "The Months"—Tchaikovsky, Op. 37) —
 Andre Kostelanetz, conducting the Robin Hood Dell Urch, of Philiadelphia; Espans Cani (from "Pandora and the Flying Dutchman")—Morton Gould and his Orch.; You were never loveller — Fred Astaire (Vocal); Pennics from Heaven — Selection — Louis Levy and his Gaumont-British Symphony, Janet Lind (Vocal); Serutan Yob (A song
 - Lind (Vocal); Serutan Yob (A song for backward boys and girls under 40—Baced on "Nature Boy" by eden alibez)—The Unnatural Seven, A Feature Programme Dealing with the Fight Against Crime in Karen Tedder and Enrohiwah (Vocal); My funny Valentine - Vic Damone (Vocal): Hoop-dec-doo -Perry Como (Vocal) with the For-A Programme for Forces tone Sisters; Dring me gome money, Everywhere, introduced by honey-Pat Flowers, & His Rhythm, Richard Murdoch, Kenneth Pat Flowers (Plano & Vocal); My Horne, and Sam Costs. Carole heart stood still; Thou swell (from Carr sings songs of the Ser- "Connecticut Yankee") - Lee Sul
 - by Richard Rodgers; The Surrey with the Fringe on top (from "Oklahoma")—Alfred (Vocal); All Er Nothin' "Oklahoma")—Celeste Holm Lee Dixon (Comedy Duet); Bam Bum—Rico's Creole Band Luis Gody (Pisno). 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT
- AND ANNOUNCEMENTS, 1.30 MUSIC FOR YOU. 8.59 LOCAL SPORTS RESULTS. · 1812 Overture, Op. 49 (Tchai- the Sky" Orch.; Selection kovsky)-Sir Adrian Boult, con- "Kiss me Knte"-Sidney Evecacion llam Kapell (Piano); "Eugen One- Burston.
 - III (Tchalkovsky) Berlin State Orch., conducted by Leopold Lud-2.00 "UNUSUAL TALES" BY II. G. WELLS. "The Door in the Wall." 2JO AFTERNOON CONCERT. Homage March No. 3, Op. (Grieg)—Symphony Orch., None but the lonely heart, Op. 6.
- Worms met with no co-operation from his parents.

 (Broodcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 9.52 megacycles per second and on 9.52 megacycles per second s Foxtrot-Frankie Carle and his Orch, at the Wedding"-Eric Coates)-Eric (Plano); Song of the Flea (Goethe Sir Malcolm Sargent, -Goldalstchev-Kontouzev - Mous- 10.00 CHANSON FRANCAISE. sorgaky, arr. Rimsky-Korsakov) --Boris Christoff (Bass) and the Philharmonia Orch.; Serenade | for Strings, Op. 6 (Suk) - Czech] Philharmonie Orch., conducted by Trinque, Trinque; Une Canne Et
 - Archie Lee. . Erroll Garner and His Trio & the Dodo Marmarosa Trio. /ocal: Drume Negrita — Renaldo |

5.00 ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

A radio portrait.
9.43 ORCHESTRAL MUSIC.

10.15 ULSTER BERENADE.

12.00 THE NEWS.

7.00 THE NEWS.

7.10 NEWS TALK

9.00 THE NEWS.

Stalin."

BRITAIN.

8.00 LONDON JAZZ

11.45 From the Third Programme

THE DRONTES IN ULSTER.

TUESDAY, FEB. 17

6.45 p.m. SPORTS ROUND-UP.

7.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

8.30 LETTER FROM AMERICA.

5'10 HOME NE'M B. LD O

10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

Derbyshire to the Cheviot Hills

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18

6.45 p.m. SPORTS ROUND-UP,

7.20 PROM THE EDITORIALS.

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19.00 BIE Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 19.15 CHILDREN IN HOSPITAL,

830 WORK AND WORSHIP

EAS BCOTTISH MAGAZINE,

9.15 SOUVENIES OF MUSIC.

By Leonard Schapiro.

19.15 BBC CONCERT HALL.

2-The Racial Minorities

11,30 THE PENNINE WAY.

elong the Scotlish border.

12.00 THE NEWS,

7.10 NEWS TALE.

7.30 SPORTS DIALY.

TAS LEISURE TIME

9.00 THE NEWS.

CHESTRA.

11.15 BUSSIA'S EMPIRE.

7.30 FORCER' PAVOURITES.

By Alintair Cooke, 8.45 ULSTER MAGAZINE,

3.30 TRANSATLANTIC PILOT.

Commentary by Brig Young from the Club Ground. SAS THE VOICE OF THE VIOLIN. Albert Sandler Trio. (Albert Sandler-Violin, Reginald Kilby-Cello, and Jack Bylield - Piano); Estrellita (Ponce - arr. Heifetz); The Student Prince - Selection (Romberg); Two Guitars Woll (Senneldernan) - Violin, Otto Schulhof-Piano; Menuetto and Trio (from "Symphony No. 4 in C Minor" - "Tragic"-Schubert) - Philharmonic Symphony Orch. of New York, conducted by Sir John Barbirolii. GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. Selection (Romberg); Two Guitars (Trad. arr. Sandler); The night has eyes (Chas. Williams).

- 8.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 6,02 CHILDREN'S HOUR: THE MAGIC RAR OF CORN.
 A Dramatic Entertainment with
 Music, Composed by Kenneth Pakeman. " Written and produced by Joe Burroughs.
 7.00 TIME BIGNAL, WORLD
 NEWS AND NEWS TALK
- 7.15 PHILIP GREEN AND HIS OR-.With Larry Cross and Eve Boswell (Vocal). La Violetera — Theme Music; The Mask is off—Larry Cross; I ain't gonna marry — Eve Boswell; Annie get your gun — Selection; You belong to me — Larry Cross (Vocal); Here in my heart — Eve. Boswell; Ha'penny Breeze-Theme
- 7.45 ARTIST OF THE WEEK--KEITH PALKNER (BARI-(TONE). If music be the food of love (Purcell-words by Colonel Heveningham); I love and I must (Purcell), with Bernard Richards ('Cello) and John Ticehurst (Harplivan (Vocal) with orch., conducted sichord); Birds in the High Hall Garden: O let the solid ground (from flong Cycle "Maud") (Ten-Drake nyson-Somervell): In Summertime (from on Bredon (Housman - Peel), and with Gerald Moore (Plano). 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 LONDON THEATRE, BUC-
- CESSES. Carousel Fantasy-The Melachrino Orch.; Brigadoon - Selection --- Ray Martin and his "Melody from ducting the London Philharmonic and his Orch .: South Pacific -(from | Selection—Drury Orch., conducted
- gin"-Waltz, Act II. Polonaise, Act 8.30 BTUDIO: "I LIKE WHAT 1 Presented by Gladys Rogers. 9.00 THE WORM THAT NEVER TURNED. A Light-hearted Programme About Blik and the slikworm. Written and produced by Denis
 - 9.30 CONCERTO. Concerto in C Major, K. 467
- Maurico Chevaller and Yvette Giraud. Maitre Pierre-Chanson Marche -Yvelle Giraud: Paris Je T'Alme: Vaclay Tailch; Hungarian Dance Une Canne Et MUBIC. Twilight Time: The touch Written and Produced by your lips -- Jacky Armstrong (Trombone): Route 66-Jack Parnell (Vocal): Piccadilly "London Suite"--"Fats"
- Soho: Bond Street; Chelsen; White-Pastel-Erroll Garner Trio; Fan- chapel; Limehouse; The Skye Boat tasy on Frankle and Johnny - song, with Lydia Macdonald Erroll Garner (Plano); Don't wor- (Vocal); Ad Lib Frolle; Getting ry bout me - Erroll Garner Trie; nowhere, with Paul Carpenter Bopmatism; Dary Departs - Dodo (Vocal); First Jump; Harlem Noc-Marmarosa Trio (Dodo Marmarosa turne, with Leslie Gilbert (Alte -Plano, Harry Babison - 'Cello Bax); Twilight Time (Big. tune). Ch'Boogle-Louis Jordan and his Ireland v. England.

 Samba Samba; La Comparsa — and Bass, Jackie Mills — Drums); 10.59 WEATHER REPORT.

 Tympany Five, Louis Jordan (Vocal); Commentaries by Rex Alston and Hop Boogle-Gene Krupa and his G. V. Wynne-Jones, with Summaries quediste—Choro; Alma Llanera—no Trio: Trade winds—Dodo Marmaro- CORDED LONDON RELAY). CORDED LONDON RELAY). sa Trio; Trio-Erroll Carner Tho 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. (Erroll Garner-Plano, Red Callen-Berenice - Minuet (Handel) der-Bass, Harold West-Drums); The Jacques String Orch., con-Cosmo Street-Dodo Marmarosa ducted by Reginald Jacques; Trio; Pastel-Erroll Garner Trio. Minuet in G Major, Op. 14, No. (Paderewski)-Ignace Jan Paderew-
 - 是一种,我们就是一个人的,我们就是一个人的,我们就是一个人的,我们就是一个人的。 第一个人的,我们就是一个人的,我们就是一个人的,我们就是一个人的,我们就是一个人的,我们就是一个人的。我们就是一个人的人们的人们,我们就是一个人的人们们就是一个

9-11.15 p.m. on 15.260 Mc/s, 19.66 m; 10·m; 6.45-10.15 p.m. on 17.715 Mc/s, 16.93 m; (6.45-9.15 p.m. on 21.750 Mc/s, 13.79 11.15 p.fh. on 11.930 Mc/s, 25.15 m). The story of a Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond Street, 10.00 Dig Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL London. 11.15 THE PAVILION PLAYERS. 11.30 DOVER COLLEGE. A programme on some of

- musical activities. 12.00 THE NEWS. THURSDAY, FEB. 19 6.45 p.m. SPORTS ROUND-UP. 7.00 THE NEWS.
- 7.10 NEWS TALK. 7.20. FROM THE EDITORIALS. 7.30 SPORTING RECORD. 7.45 BERIOUS ARGUMENT. \$.15 RHYTHM IS THEIR BUSI-8.45 WELSH MISCELLANY 9.00 THE NEWS. 9.10 HOME NEWS DRITAIN.
- 9.15 BBC SCOTTISH ORCHES 10.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL, 10.15 'POOR RELATIONS' (Part 8). Under 10.45 VARIETY FANYARE. 11.15 MUSIC MAGAZINE. 11.30 PLAYED TO PERFECTION. A journey on foot along the Pen- 12.10 NEWS TALK, nine Way from the Penk District in 12.00 THE NEWS.
 - FRIDAY, FEB. 20 6.45 p.m. SPORTS ROUND-UP. 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.10 NEWS TALK 17.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 7.30 Madio Theatre presents-Willred Pickies and Megs Jeu-THE GOLDEN' FLEECE.
- comedy by J. B. Pricelley. 8.00 THE NEWS. - P.10 HOME NEWS FRO BRITAIN. 9.15 NEW RECORDS BRITAIN.

 10.00 Bit Ben. RADIO NEWSBEEL. (Greet); Mauet and Trio (from the BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR 10.15 NIGHTS OF GLADNESS. Suite for Strings - Hubert Davies) 12.00 THE NEWS.

Hongkong Selection v. Ling aki (Plano); Menuet (D. E. Nash) (Schneiderhan) - Violin,

7.02 LIGHT MURIC. 7.10 NEWS SUMMARY. 8.00 NEWS AND WEATHER RE-

- 2.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. DO CLOSE DOWN. 12.15 p.m. STUDIO: MORNING By the Rev. J. E. Bandback. 12,30 PROGRAMME BUMMARY.
- 12.32 CANADIAN CAPERS. With Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians. TUNES YOU'VE WHISTLED. Played by Charlie Kunz. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 MUSIC FROM OPERA. Z.00 CLOSE DOWN.
- 6,00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 6.02 TED WEEMS AND HIS OR-CHESTRA. 6.30 THE BOSTON, 'PROM. Conducted by Arthur Fledler. Overture "The Thieving Magpie" (Rossini): Entry, of the Boyards --
- March (Halvorsen); Fiddle Faddle Anderson); (Leroy Anderson); 1 The "Three-Cornered Hat"-Dances Falla); The Neighbours; The Miller's Dance; Final Dance. 7.00 TIME SIGNAL, WORLD NEWS AND NEWS TALK (LONDON RELAY). 7,15 STUDIO: "BOX 200.
- Bert Giffett at the Console. 7,30 PORCES PAVOURITES (LONDON RELAY). 150 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 STUDIO: LA DEMI-HEURE Francaise. 5.30 LETTER PROM AMERICA
- (LONDON RELAY). By Allstair Cooke. 8.45 SHORT RECITAL. Emanuel Her Bright smile haunts me still (Wrighton): Gavotta and Allegro "Sonata"—Valentini,
- pintti), with Wolfgang (Plano); Andentino (from zortstuck"-Weber), with Gerald Moore. (Plano); Tango (Albeniz, Op. 160 No. 2, arr. Kreisler), with Gerald Moore (Piano). 0.00 STUDIO: FIRST HEARING. Presented by Donal Brooks. 9.30 STUDIO: MUSICAL NOTE-
- Presented by the Rev. Father T. F. Ryan, 8J. 10.00 TWO PIANOS - JOSE AND AMPARO ITURBI. Andalusian Dance No. 2 (Manuel Infante); Three Blind | Mice-Bongie Version: All American Satirical Suite for two Pianos). Pt. 1: Chicken in the Hay; Pt. 2: 10.15 AT THE BALLET.
- "The Triumph of Neptune" (Lord Berners). Schottische: Hornpipe; (Sailor's return); Harlequinade: Dance of the Fairy Princess; Sun-Morning Apotheosis-Sir Thomas Beecham. conducting the London "Les Birenes" (Lord Berners) Habanera: Farruca: Valse
- Bathers'-The Philharmonia Orch., conducted by Ernest Irving. 10AS A MAN AND A GUITAR. Butl Ives Bings. One hour shead of the The Worried Man blues; Lavender Blue: Mr Froggie went a courtin';
- 10.50 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 RADIO 'NEWBREEL CORDED LONDON RELAY). 1.13 GOODNIGHT~MUSIC,... Two Sea Interludes (from "Peter Grimes"—Benjamin, Britten); Dawn; Moonlight — The Concertgebouw Orch, of Amsterdam, conducted by Eduard Van Belnum; Rumanian Folk Dances - Nos. 1, 2 and 3 (Bartok, arr. Szekely)-Yehuck Menuhin (Violin); Lullaby. (from "Ballet Gayaneh" - Khachaturian)
- The Philharmonia Orch., conducted by Nicolai Malko. GOD BAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

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- 7.00 a.m. OPENING THEME. 7.02 IAGHT MUSIC. 1.10 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.15 TOP O' THE MORN. 8.00 NEWS AND WEATHER RE-
- g.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUM-12.32 MUSIC PROM THE FILMS. 12.45 REGINALD FOORT AT THE 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 130 AFTERNOON CONCERT.
- 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 6.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 6.02 BIDNRY TORCH AND HIS ORCHESTRA. 630 COME INTO THE PARLOUR Music and Songs Northern Ireland.
- 7.00 TIME SIGNAL, WORLD NEWS AND NEWS TALK (LONDON BELAY). 7.15 BIRD VOICES OF BRITAIN. Arranged and Introduced by Eric Simms, "Birch in Winter." 730 ORCHESTRA OF THE WEEK -THE BOYD NEEL STRING ORCHESTRA.
- Conducted by Boyd Nesl, Fantails (Byrd, edited Fellowes); Law with a delicade arr (Michael, Arms)—with Ada . Alsop Homers Sutte, Op. 40 **Manael Thomas (Constictor).

 7.59 WEATHER REPORT.

 8.00 STUDIO: LUCKY DIP-

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VARIETY REQUESTS, Presented by Margherita, ROOUES GALLERY WITH NAUNTON WAYNE BASIL RADFORD. A Series of Comedies by John Jowett.

- 9.30 STUDIO RECITAL. Norman Denyer (Tenor). With plane accompaniment Moya Rea.
- . 9.45 FEBTIVALS IN 1933 (ME-CORDED LONDON RELAY). A Review of the Festivals of Music and the Arts in Britain in Coronation Year by Wyn-ford Vaughan Thomas, 10.15 DANCE WITH DORSEY. Tommy Dorsey and His Or-
- I'm gettin' sentimental over you— Foxtrot; The Huin Huin Boogle— Foxtrot Frances Irvin & The Rhythmaires (Vocal); Lonesome Hoad; Sentimental Rhypsody—with Audrey Young (Vosal); Blue Skies-Foxirot—with vocal; There's no you—Foxirot—Billy Usher (Vocal); You blew out the flame in my heart—Foxirot—with Frances Irvin (Vocal); Song of India—Foxirot; You can't make money dreamin'—with liarry Prime and the Clerk Sictors (Vocal): On the sunny side of the Street - Foxtrot - with the Sentimentalists (Vocal); At the Fat Man's-with Charlie Shavers (Vocal);
- Foxtrot-with vocal; Yes indeed -with Sy Oliver and Jo Stafford (Vocal); I'm gotting sentimental 10.50 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 RADIO NEWBREEL CORDED LONDON RELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Walter Glescking (Plane).
- Reflets Dans L'eau (Debussy); Images (Set · II) (Debussy); Clochen a travers les feutiles; Et la hine descend sur le temple qui fut; Posssons d'or. GOD BAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLOBE DOWN.
- 7.00 a.m. OPENING THEME. 7.01 1.10HT MUSIC. 7.10 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.15 "BETWEEN (REDIFFUSION RELAY).
- 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 8,00 NEWS AND WEATHER RE-8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUM-MARY.
- 12.32 NOTHING BUT MUSIC. Mantovani and His Orchostra. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.10 ECHOES FROM THE THEATRE. His Excellency "Pacific 1860")—Mantovani his Theatre Orch., and Chorus: There are bad times just around
- (Vocal); Sweet Thames; Guards on Parade: Ruritania - Lizbeth Webb, Cicely Courtneldge, and Male Chorus; On such a night as this Vanessa Lee (Vocal); Finder, please return-Vanessa Lee (Vocal): can give you the starlight; Waltz of my heart (Recorded from the sound Track of the film "The Dancing Years"); "Kiss me Kate" Orch. -Vocal Gems: So in love - Bill Johnson (Vocal): Wunderbar -

Patricia Morison and Bill Johnson

- (Vocal). 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 6.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 6.02 IT'S SWINGTIME. 630 SONGS OF THE PRAIRIE.
- With James Melton and Big Illi Campbell. 7.00 TIME SIGNAL, WORLD NEWS AND NEWS TALK (LONDON RELAY). 7.15 THE OLD MUSIC MASTER-HOAGY CARMICHAEL. Mr. Music Master: A man could, be a wonderful thing; Chocolate Whiskey and Vanilla Gin! Casandvu Cricket; Hongkong Blues; Star
- 7.30 WILFRED PICKLES "HAVE A GO." A Quiz Programme. Profuced by Barney Colchan. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TROISP AND HIS JOLIERS. The mosquitos' Parade; Espana; 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. Dancing Teddy Bear; When Malin- 11.00 PADIO NEWSBEEL dy sings; The Grasshopper's Dance;
- The Wedding of the Rose; Red Wing: Whistling Rufus; Bears' Picnic; By the \$30 FIRST REHEARSAL-0. With Bernard Braden, Borbaro Kelly, Benny Lee, Pearl Carr. Ronald Fletcher, Nat Temple & His 9.00 STUDIO: SPORTS REVIEW.

By Brig Young.

- "Coll Pan Totte" Act IL (Scene 7 to end) by Mozart. Clyndebourne Festival Opera Company, conducted by Fritz 10.05 MUSIC OF THE TWENTIETH Quintet for Piano and Strings (Bloch)—The Chigi Quintet; (Rice cardo Brangola—Violin; Mario Bane venuti—Violin; Giovanni Leone — Viola; Lino Filippini—Cello; Sergio Lorenzi—Piano). 10.45 HOLO: TORALP TOLLEYSEN Dance of the hours; Concert
- Waltz; Dance of the Comedians; Dirzy Accordeon: Indian Love 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL COUDED LONDON RELAY). 11.18 GOODNICHT MUSIC.

 La Folia (Corolli) (As published for Recorder in 1710); Largo and Poco Allegro (from "Sonata in C minor" — Locillet). — Carl Dolmetsch (Recorder) with Joseph Saxby (Harpsishord).

 GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

11130 CLOSE DOWN.

- 1.00 B.M. OPENING THEME. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.10 NEWS SUMMARY. 745 TOP O' THE MORN. 8.00 NEWS AND WEATHER RE-
- · PORT. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. Recipes - From Dritain Philip Harben. 8: Wekh Rorebit. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN.
- 12.15 p.m. STUDIO: ROMAN CATHOLIC PRAYERS. By the Ray. Father R. W., Gallagher, BJ, 2.30 PROGRAMNE SUMMARY. 12.32 BTANLEY BLACK & IUS OR-CHESTRA. With Dick James, Joy Nichols,
- Beeny Lee, Anne Shelton and the George Milchell Choir, 1.15 News, weather report AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.
- 6.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. HALF HOUR, PRESENTED BY SALLY ANN. Names That Made History... Lord Anson. GEORGE GERSHWIN. 7.00 THE SIGNAL, WORLD NEWS AND NEWS TALK (LONDON RELAY). 7.15 TALKING ABOUT HONG-
- KONG (NO. 10). By Dr S. G. Davis and Rev. Vather T. F. Ryan. 7.30 LONDON STUDIO MILLODIES. Mantovani and His Orchestra, with John McHugh (Tenor). 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. ... 1.00 MUSIC IS SERVED. Robert Parnon & Illa Orch. and the Hollywood Studie Orch.
- None but the lonely heart; Come back to Sorrentor in a Persian Market-The Hollywood Studio Orch.: Music of Vincent Youmans. the corner-Neel Coward (Vocal); Hallelujah! with the George Mit-Gay's the word-Vocal Gems: A chell Choir; Tea for two; Some-Malter of Minutes-Thorley Walters times I'm happy; Without a song -Robert Farnon and his Orch. Caprice Viennois: Londonderry Air; Value Tristo; Santa Lucia-The Hollywood Studio : Orch. Music of Vincent Youmans: Great Day, with the George Mitchell Choir: Orchids in the moonlight: More than you know: Time on my hands-Robert Farnon and His
 - 1.45 KING GEORGE V: HIS LIFE AND REIGN-2. "Constitutional and Political A series of talks by Harold Nicols p.15 STUDIO: MUSIC LOVERS
 - MOUR—CLASSICAL RE-QUESTS. Presented by Custin Hindson. Concertatucke by Wobor; Syma monn: Dobussy's First Arabesque; and Polovisian Dances by Borodin. 19.18 THE HUMAN BODY-5/. Tracer Substances. A feature programme, edited by

Professor S. Zuckerman, CB. FRS.

10.45 "BEATIN", HANGIN'

SCRATCHIN!" WITH DANNY

- KAYE. Bread and Butter Woman, with the Andrews Sisters: Oh by Jingo! It's a Quiet Town, with the Andrews Sisters; How D. ye do and shake hands, with Jimmy; Durante, Grouche Marx; Jane Wyman; Beatin', Bangin', 'N scratchin', with the Andrews Sisters. CORDED LONDON RELAY).
- 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Biorton Gould and His Or '(Freed -- Ni - H Templation Brown, arr. Gould): Gould); Speak low (Nash - Welli arr. Gould); Pavanne (Gould), with Blove Schultz (Trumpet). GOD BAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

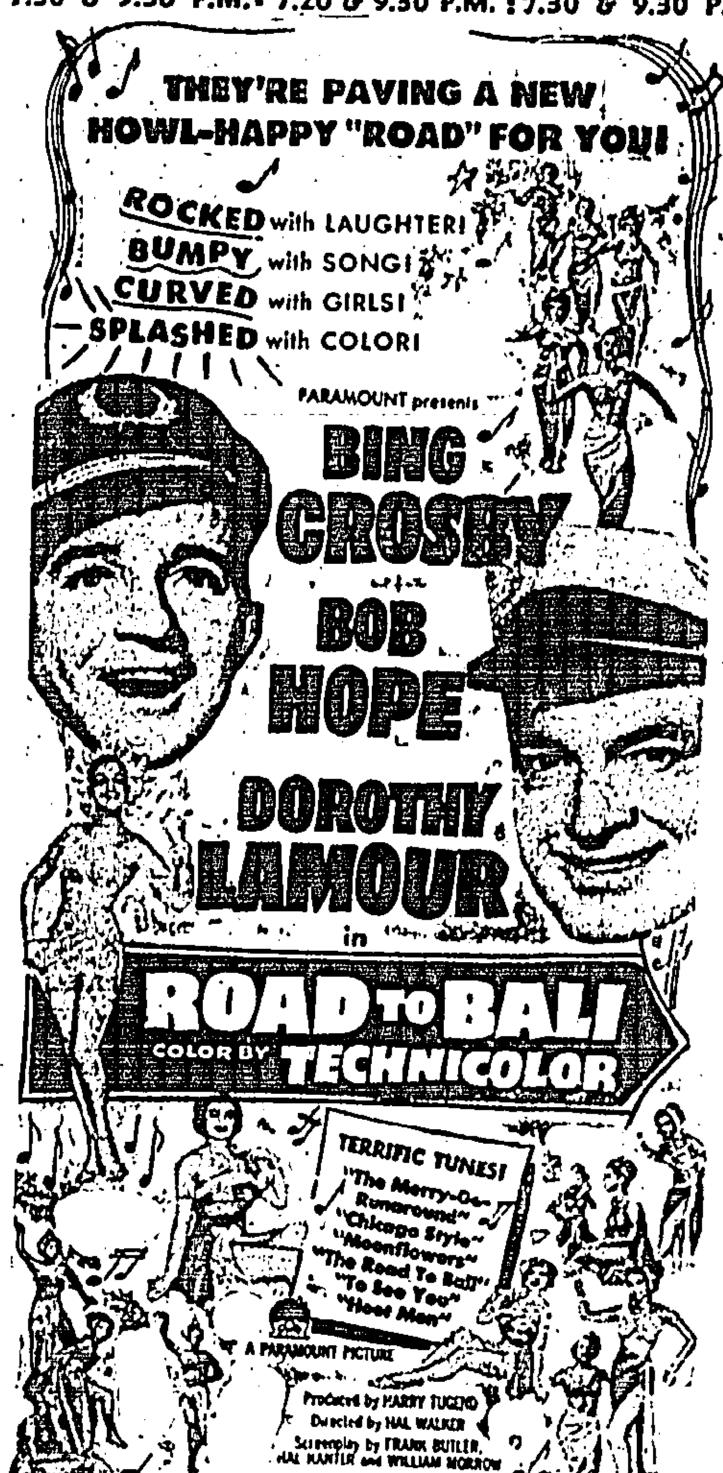






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head swells after his examina- Hongkong.

Penniless, Crosby and Hope vertising!)

hit the "Road to Bali" os deep-

Lang Turner warns Bing the

whole undertaking is sheer

Bing. After all, he is not doing

the diving. He just sons abourd

Prince Arok's luxury yacht with Lana, directing proceedings.

the sub-marine peril, is dis-

dace with the trensure. But no

Arok overboord (Never fear,

and parils pile up, each trailing a thousand loose ends. What

matters? As long as our heroes and heroino are around.

Thenceforward, adventures

he reappears inter.)

of his pants.

plays the

of the story is missed in spite of ment rather like a mandolin.

Ping Fan is the adored but bestirred themselves, and it is

takes a new wife, writes to is the pick of the New Year Kwei Ying that the "force of feast!

Bing, Bob And Ballyhoo

Absolutely crazy—the craziest Suddenly there is Humphrey of all Bing's and Bob's 'Road' Bogart, pushing his way through

films, and this one is in colour, the reeds of the lake, straight which livens things up even from "The African Queen".

Even his 'Oscar' award is there

hit the "Road to Bali" as deepsea divers, to retrieve sunken only the first of countless jaws
treasure for Prince Ken Arok of danger—tigers, monster
(Marvyn Vye), who takes them baboons with hidious faces,
to the island of Vatu where his capture by headhunters,

cousin, Lalah McTavish (?1) is crupting volcances and so on.

Princess.

An Englishman in blimp-type

murder, but that doesn't worry old boy", and the programme

with Lane, directing proceedings, the point of 'who gets girl', However, the gipest squid (or Hope, the unchosen, resorts to whatever it is) that personifies magic he has picked up in the

inclined to detain the innocuous ings. He pipes a tune over an Hope, who is allowed to sur- empty lobster basket on the

the critical moment, the monster Jane Russell, complete in oblightly flips wicked Prince picture but, long gloves, high

nothing. They suffer shipwreck END" black him out, and that

because of Bing's crooning, and is that.
Hope misses the snapping jows VERDICT: Tremendous fun
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course of his eastern wander-

ings. He pipes a tune over an

neels and swimsuill But she

goes off with Bing as well,

avhile the abandoned Hope, still girl-less, tries to prolong THE

END of the picture, so he can have another try. But letters reading "POSITIVELY THE

Russell, complete in

sea-shore, and lo-there

When at the end it comes to

between Crosby and Hope.

accepts bribes.

are going to see Laughton play- to gamble on himself, and he

ing third-fiddle stooge to Abbott won nearly £40,000. and Costello in their latest

"The English Emil Jannings." DÖWNIILL ROAD Laughton has been allthering

almost level pegging in years with actors like Gielgud, Olivier plunging is Britain. circumstances" has forced him and Richardson, who are now to divorce her, and eventually at the peak of their art. But Laughton, who won an "Oscar" for his Henry VIII in his carly And if Laughton has any spark The histrionics are rather thirties, wouldn't rate a wooden of ambition left he must know overdone in one of his last spoon these days.

he believes has committed sui- They call it "ham." Ever since citizen. cide, visits him in a thunder- Laughton played the lip-curling storm. Surprisingly enough, Bligh of the Bounty—a villain seem a pretty corrupt bunch, he on the playing fields of Dartgets his deserts, and Kwei Ying mouth—he's been imprisoned sets sadly out for their home by his mannerisms.

GENIUS MUFFLED childhood girl friend, played Everyone knows the Laughton delightfully by Shih Wel, and line, the thick leer, the voice | the faithful old servant who with the genteel moer, the winkstayed with his master in the ing eye. It's d hallmark as stale Capital until he became and stereotyped as the Alastair disenchanted at his treachery. Sim eye-roll or the Bette Davis slouch. A topical note is the Yet this was the man who

disastrous but not altogether flitted from Rembrandt to convincing flood, which never- Ruggles of Red Cap, from Tony part of Kwei Ying, is some dis- theless shows some pathetic Pirelli in The Squeaker" to the scenes, all too familiar. There bad Barrett of Wimpole Streettall, she moves with quiet is some beautiful photography the man who once had ambitions grace, acting so expressively in the film, a sword-dance by to play King Lear. that, although one cannot Shia Mung and the haunting Last year we had a tiny flash the Koran and other ancient understand Mandarin, nothing notes of the pi-pa, an instru- of the old fire when he played writings, and a current Amerithe seedy tramp in the O. Henry can best-seller, "Prince of The Great Wall Movie three-story film "Full House." Egypt." Enterprises have certainly Then I felt that there was hope I hope do Mille will be more

whose character mis as his a production coming from was confirmed when I saw his worth does the dance of the tion success in the Capital. He As far as film-fare goes, this takes a new wife, writes to is the pick of the New Year Don Juan in Hell." There John the Baptist, and does not was the genius that Hollywood demand that King Herod give has muffled.

A man who shares that belief platter. is producer Michael Powell. He is persuading him to come back wood's most shocking distortion to Britain for the film version of to date.—Ken Smith

In the film world, last his torso—can last a lifeyear's shining star is this time.

year's has-been. But an Charlie Laughton was £20 a week because he
actor—a being who relies once an actor of integrity on his talent rather than and refinement. He turned than his bank balance.

on his talent rather than and refinement. He turned than his bank balance.

In the film world, last his torso—can last a lifehis back on Hollywood and played, "Hanging Judge," the Raymond
Massey play in which Sir
Godfrey Tearle recently scored.
Laughton should accept. Of course, it would be a gamble.
He would have to act again. But
The would have to act again. But But at any moment now we Laughton once had the courage

> When Korda made "Henry VIII" Laughton took only a And, however competently he nominal salary. He. had may clown, I think that is the sufficient faith in himself and bottom of the slippery slope for the script to chance a ten per the man who was once called cent deal on the profits of the film. And his faith paid off

> handcomely. If Loughton is to survive as downhill for years. Now he's 52, a serious actor he must plunge ngain. And his best place for

For Hollywood is befuddled and bemused by a good actor. It is only happy with types. what is happening to him, even scenes, when Kwel Ying, who Actors have a word for it, though he is now an American

And I'd like to, see the Laughton effigy back in Madame for the ministers of the court who learned his knavish tricks Tussaud's. It was put there after "Henry VIII." It has now been removed and melted down. ROBERT OTTAWAY

Cecil B. de Mille last week announced plans for the biggest film of his career, The Ten Commandments, the story of Moses as a young man.

The film, which goes into production later this year, has been described as being based on stories from the Bible, Torah,

of a new Laughton freed from accurate than the makers of spineless husband. Wong Qual, good to see so accomplished bis shackles. And that feeling Salome, In that film Rita Hayher the prophet's head on a

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HOMESIDE PICTORIAL



EIGHT-YEAR-OLD Prince Richard of Gloucester leaves Victoria Station for Broadstairs, Kent, and his first term at school. Behind is his 11-year-old brother, Prince William, who is already a boarder at the school. (Express)

FILM star Diana Dors seen at the premiere of the

new John Mills film, "The Long Memory," at the

Leicester Square Theatre. The premiere was in aid



PRINCESS MARGARET and Mr Robin McEwen arriving at the Old Vic to see "The Merchant of Venice." Mr McEwen, the son of Captain "Jock"



Eileen Mahoney dressed as Queen Victoria and Mr James Minnis as Prince Albert were among the guests at the Vic Wells Coronation costume ball held at the Lyceum. The main theme of the ball was kings and queens.



(Express)

MADAME Velebit, 32-year-old wife of Marshai Tito's new Ambassador to the Court of St James, pictured in London with her two sons, Viadimir, 5, and Dusko, nearly 4. The Velebits were formerly stationed in Rome. (Express)



THE ceremony in the Jerusalem Chamber of Westminster Abbey 49' the Prime Minister makes the appeal for £1,000,000 for maintenance and restoration of the Abbey. Facing Mr Churchill are the Dominion High Commissioners. After he had launched the appeal, the donations of the Royal Family were presented by the senior chorister.

Mrs Flora Macwho celebrates her 75th birthday this month and is the clan's chieftain, welcomes 18-year-old Alison MacLeod to the annual gathering of the Clan Mac-Leod, which was held at the Royal Empire Society headquarters, London. (Express)



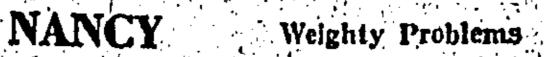


MR Ancurin Bevan (left) is seen talking to the Irish Commissioner, Mr F. H. Boland, at a reception held at India House, London, by the High Commissioner to celebrate the anniversary of the Republic of India. In centre is Mrs Boland. (Express)

By Ernie Bushmiller



RUSTY, the London Zoo elephant, shows a workman how to use the shovel as work on enlargement of the Elephants' Quarters at the Zoo starts. "Well, I'll be blowed!'s says Herbert Temple, of Edmonton.





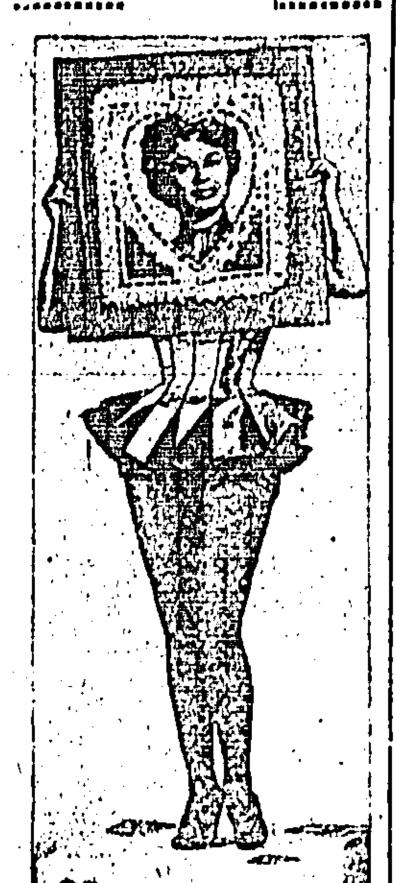




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WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

All 'For Valentine



Ruth' Roman is all dressed up in fancy ribbons for Valentine's Day in Hollywood. She's modelling a satin coatume bound with strips of narrow ribbon with a matching ribbon bow around her neck to complete the outfit.

A REAL-LIFE ADVENTURE IN THE SNOW

TILDRED IVI RUNDLE, a Yorkshire woman from Halifax,

missionary at Lake Harbour, away up in the frozen Arctic Circle.

inhabitable

day-a-week job as a nurse-



MISS MILDRED RUNDLE

Lake Harbour on the southeast corner of Baffin Land are attractive in the evening, across to Froblsher Bay.

With Eskimo Minariek and his 15-year-old daughter Nuapik she travelled by 15-dog team across the Grinnell mountains. It took the little party four days, with the temperature 62 degrees below freezing-point,

Why did she make this wild journey of 240 miles? She wanted to collect medicine that Frobisher Bay.

welcome her as she visits them it gets older. whale-boat in summer and dog team in winter. She could not let them down.

-(London Express Service)

English hair



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It wasn't a bad view to take when English food was so good that fussing over it, adding things to it, and pouring things over it could not really improve it.

It wasn't a bad view to take when English hair was so

naturally lovely that fussing over it, adding things to it,

N Englishwoman's views on her hair are like an and pouring things over it could not really improve it.

Englishwoman's views on cooking—the less time Ten years of rationing and hard work has not many Ten years of rationing and hard work has not made so much difference to English hair as it might—but it has made it a little duller and dryer.

And, like the food, it needs more care than it did.
Today the Groom Course gives the news and views of the nien who make a fortune out of hair, and the women whose hair is their fortune.

First...by the men who make their fortune out of hair

FROM the men who make their fortune out of hair, some advice to the women who wash and set their hair

CAYS French, of London (hairdresser to London's top model girls and international actresses Helen Hayes, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Elisabeth Bergner): "I think English hair is the loveliest, and the easiest to dress.

· "Englishwomen never go to extremes, and that's the keynote of good hairdressing.

"Never bleach the whole head -If you are mouse it probably suits you, and you can always brighten a few wisps with a mild bleach to give lit highlights.

"An Englishwoman looks best with Toronto.

VENNING

a casual hair style, and if she has the traditional long English face she must never wear it very short."

Last words for the washers and setters at home: "Lemon, vinegar, and has a 16-hour-a-day, seven- pale-ale rinses are all good. I recommend cream shampoos. Set your hair round samething soft, like cotton wool -never metal curlers."

NO HOMEWORK

Now she has made history by TALENTINO and Rita (hairdressers to being the first white woman to Mrs Anthony Eden, Lady Dalkeith, dog-sled 120 miles of un- and Sherman Douglas): "Cutting is the most important thing, and can never be frozen wilderness done at home. Have it short and tapered, and then you can brush it back while. it's still wet, and curl it forward.

> ------"It must be washed once every ten days, and if you are fair use a camomile ringe to bring up the highlights. A lemon rinse will do the same for dark

"If your hair is coarse, and you want to give it on extra chten which isn't oily, try a French super-gloss cream which has recently come over England. Put a very small dio ha the palm of each hand, and rub it on.

"But if your hair is fine, it should not be necessary to put anything extra on it—the main thing is to find a shampoo which is best for it. Colour sprays. but only use them sparingly on the highlights."

BE 'NATURAL'

PHYLLIS EARLE expert A (hairdresser to Lynn Fontanne and Vivien Leigh, and the Duchesses of Roxburghe and Sutherland):-

"Hair must be kept clean and had been dropped for her at healthy—then it looks pretty. It the colour of the hair by dyeing Five hundred nomadic Es- once it starts fading. It is liable kimos: scattered over hundreds to look artificial-after all, the of square miles have learned to hair changes to suit the face as

> ."A short cut on fine straight hair needs to be permanently waved every six weeks-unless you set it once a week.

tage the models even leaned

dresses it appeared as a sudden

unexpected flare at the centre

CAVANAGII show, the clothes

were bright with imagination, bright with colour, and bright

(like the one here). "



MAXINE DE LA FALAISE To Paris for a haircut.

eld perm has grown out, provided that it is a good one. Of course, a longer style will only own, have my own drier, and need permanent waving every six months or so.

"Englishwomen are still having their hair cut short, except perhaps for a few who are having theirs 'tiora length' (an inch or so longer) for Coronation year."



A John French picture

TASHION leader Maxine de la

Falaise: "Much the best

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NEW YORK.

RACONLIGHT and roses

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"You needn't wait until the

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Joan Greenwood: "I had to have my hair dyed for my last film. I was quite happy about it, but, oh, how I regret it now.

DRUBIL your and half from the crown down with lineling, hand-ent bristies w



"My hair is naturally fair - now it platinum, a terribly hard colour to wear. "It does not suit my sidn, and it is so

dry it is unmanage--(London Express

Goes To College

with her master.

through their lines.

Actress Sally Anne Howes: "My hair is a rich mouse. I long to dye it - but I haven't the because it's Faithful Dog

"I have it washed once a week, but don't do it my-

more conven-

ient for stage

wise to dye hair—it often gives a hard, unflattering look. I

prefer to use sprays, which give

it a glitter for filming or, oc-

casicnally, for evenings out."

self, because it "I go to the best hairdresser dry. I never put it in curlers at le Paris to have it cut-after night - my husband would kill that I just put it under the me. I would rather get up earshower every time I have a ly and put it in pins.".

bath, rub it dry and brush it -Starlet Patricia Wayne: "I never set it, and the pre- hair is deficitely mouse. I go parations I use occasionally are once a week to cream with landling in it to rub the halrdresser if I can afford it --- and if I

Ash-blonde film-star Ann can't I do it Todd: "Short fine hair like mine myself every other time. "I do what the hairdresser round a crepe PATRICIA

tells me-set it with pale ale to make it easier to manage, and wind each curl

once a month."

hair because it gives the plus something to pin into and makes the curls looser. "I nkways use an egg shampoo dry it with a hand dryer.

By GAY PAULEY

a marriage will start with

"Tenderness," the psychiatrist

said, "is what most of us call

ed by train express.

ber, 1951, and Mother went with him. separated was in San Francisco when Othon flew to his home in New York while Mother follow-

and use a reconditioning cream her to live nearby. — United HAPPY MARRIAGE

psychiatrist says that, in Ellen C. Philline, said it is a person aways from the real life, they're just difficult to generalise shout psychlotrist's couch. what makes a happy marriage. It a marriage becomes shaky stumbling blocks to a happy But he would require, first, Dr Politin feels that divorce is emotioned maturity. With that, not the solution.

"Society thinks in terms of bin University's College of sideration, physical compatibility, the couple," the explained. "The Physicians and Surgeons, warn- and a mutual feeling of tender- divorced woman in particular suffers. Society on the surface may not consure ber these days, but in its own way, it gets back. at her. Sho's a victim of a poculiar type of ostracism, An

old mald is better off." "Wo ought to ro-define normality," he said. "It has a ground, on in-law troubles," he any one missing, there's danger wide ranger and you can live mid in an interview. "Most of ahead," able relaxed, person . . . enjoybefore the knot was tied be. Dr Polatin includes a dis- ing your job, enjoying your cause the approach to marriage cussion of marriage and divorce friends, enjoying life." - United wasn't practical." in a new book on preventive Press.

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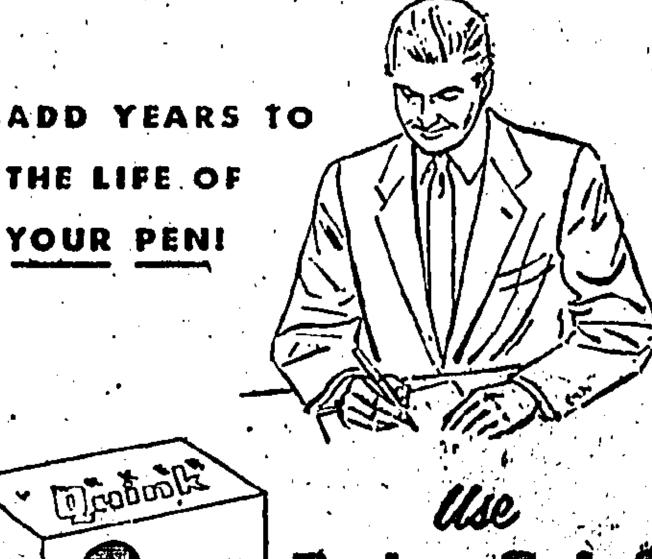
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HARDY AMIRS emphasised the line with flowing skirts shorter at the front than at the back on evening dresses TIGH fashion is blown by I a high wind this season. As the Big Eleven collections continued in London it became more and more plear that the lines that matter are the Tango Line big Michael, at Lachasse, the Forward Line by Hardy Amles Tand the Cascado

Line by Cavanagh. But whatever the line is callit means the same thingskirls that are straight at the , with galoty. back and swept into fulness at . They augur well for the LONDON CALLING





are fine for storybook romances, but a leading married for 25 years to a writer, said they hope it will steer many

marriage. Dr' Phillip Polatin, of Colum- mutual respect, mutual coned that our high divorce; rate ness. will continue to climb unless ... somo commonsense la used in choosing a partner. "You can blame few marriage " with all these, a couple can dallures directly on money weather most marital storms," problems, differences in back- he said, but each is vital. With them were destined for trouble

London Express Service





BELOW: Mrs R. B. Black, wife of

the Colonial Secretary, cutting the ribbon to open the Queen Mary Hospital's new blood bank. Besida her is the Director of Medical and Health Services, Dr the Hon. K. C. Yeo: (Staff Photographer)

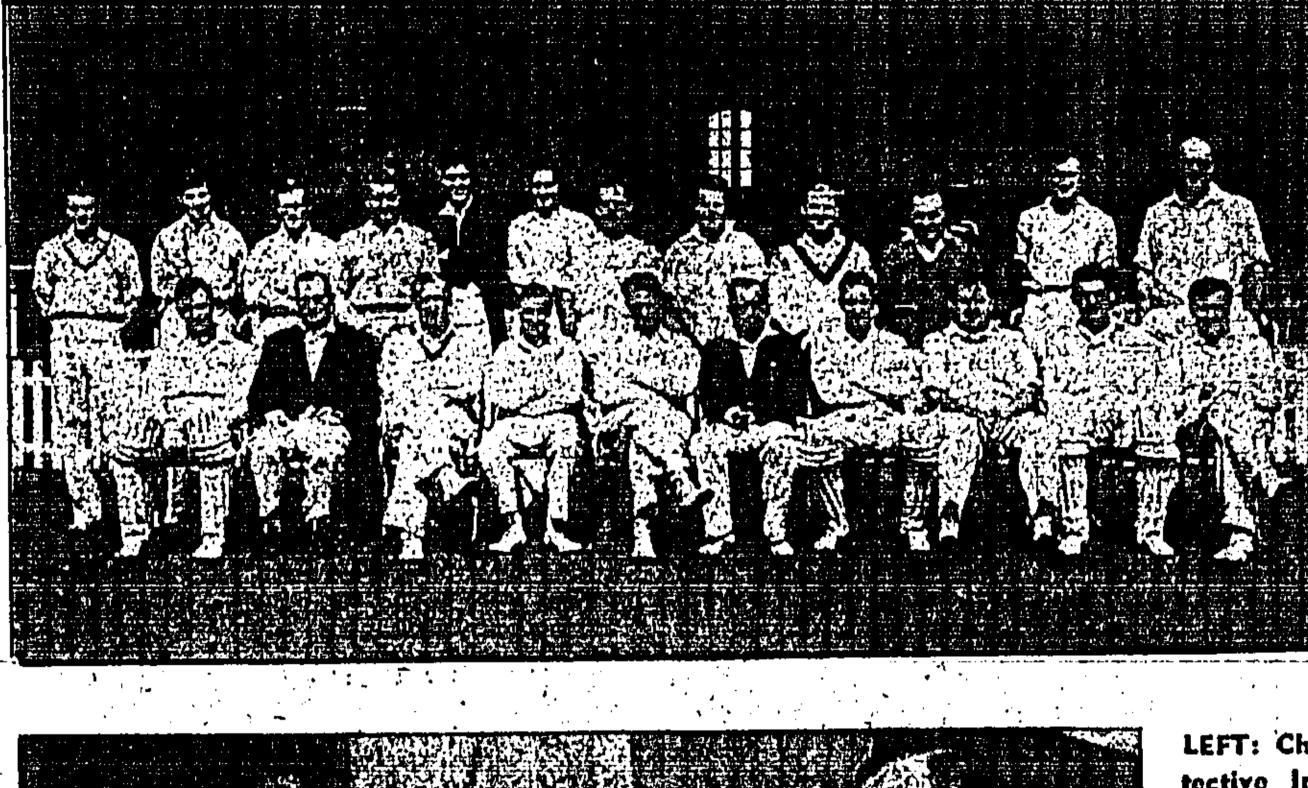


THE Victor Ludorum and Victrix Ludorum at the Hongkong University's annual athletic sports last Saturday: Mr D. S. Fraser and Miss Eleanor Smart. (Staff Photographer)

RIGHT: Corner picture shows the Hon. Sir Arthur Morse presenting to Robert Chan, captain of the St Joseph's College team, the challenge cup for winning the schools' junior soccer championship. In lower picture, Mr J. McKelvie, Vice-President of the Hongkong Football Association, is seen drinking out of the cup. (Staff Photographer)

BELOW: Players who took part in the annual Oxford v. Cambridge cricket match, played at the Hongkona Cricket Club last Sunday. The Light Blues won by five wickets. (Staff Photographer)







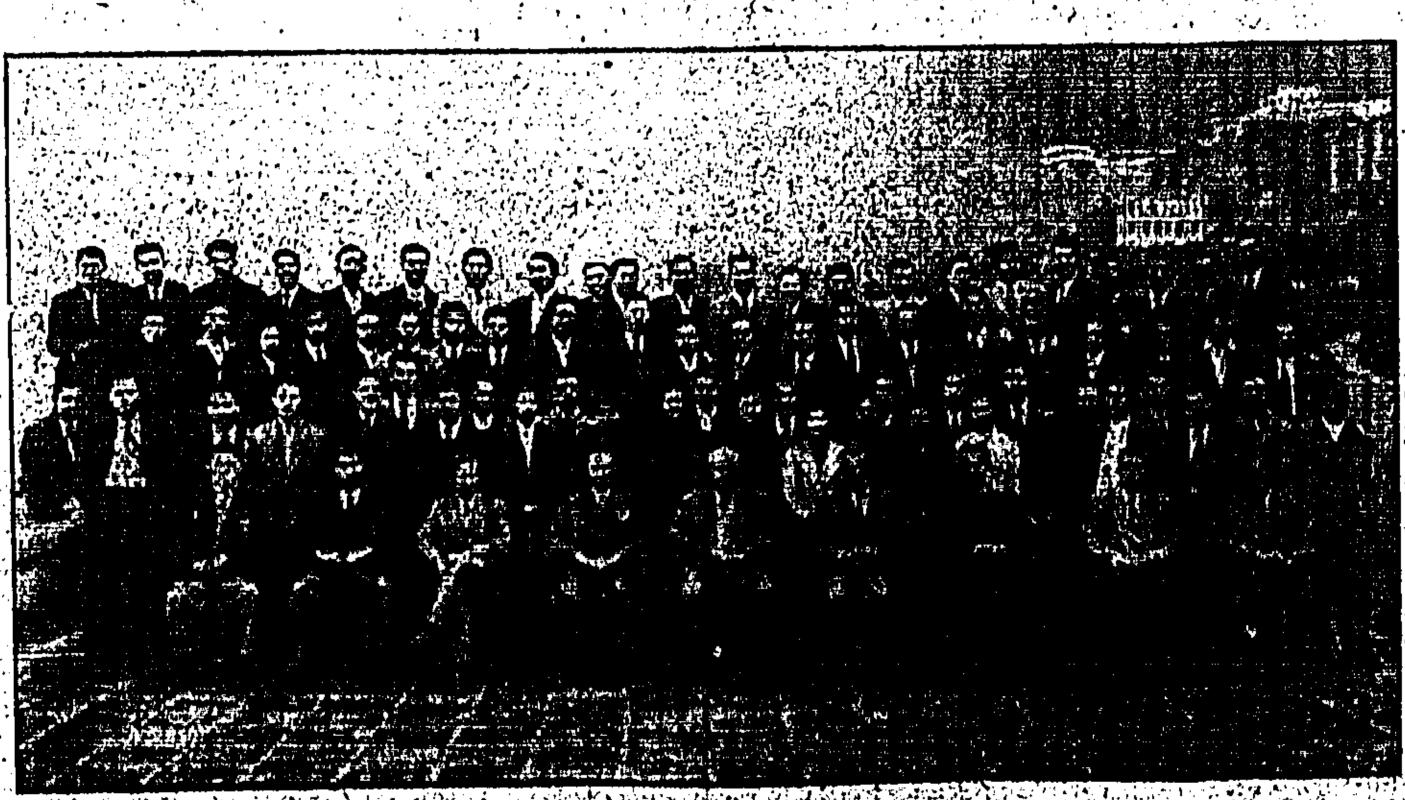
LEFT: Chief Dotective inspector C. Dowman (dark suit), who is retiring from the Police Force being a presented with a farewell gift on behalf of his colleagues by Mr C. Willcox, ASP, at a party held last week at the Police Recreation Club. (Staff Photogra-



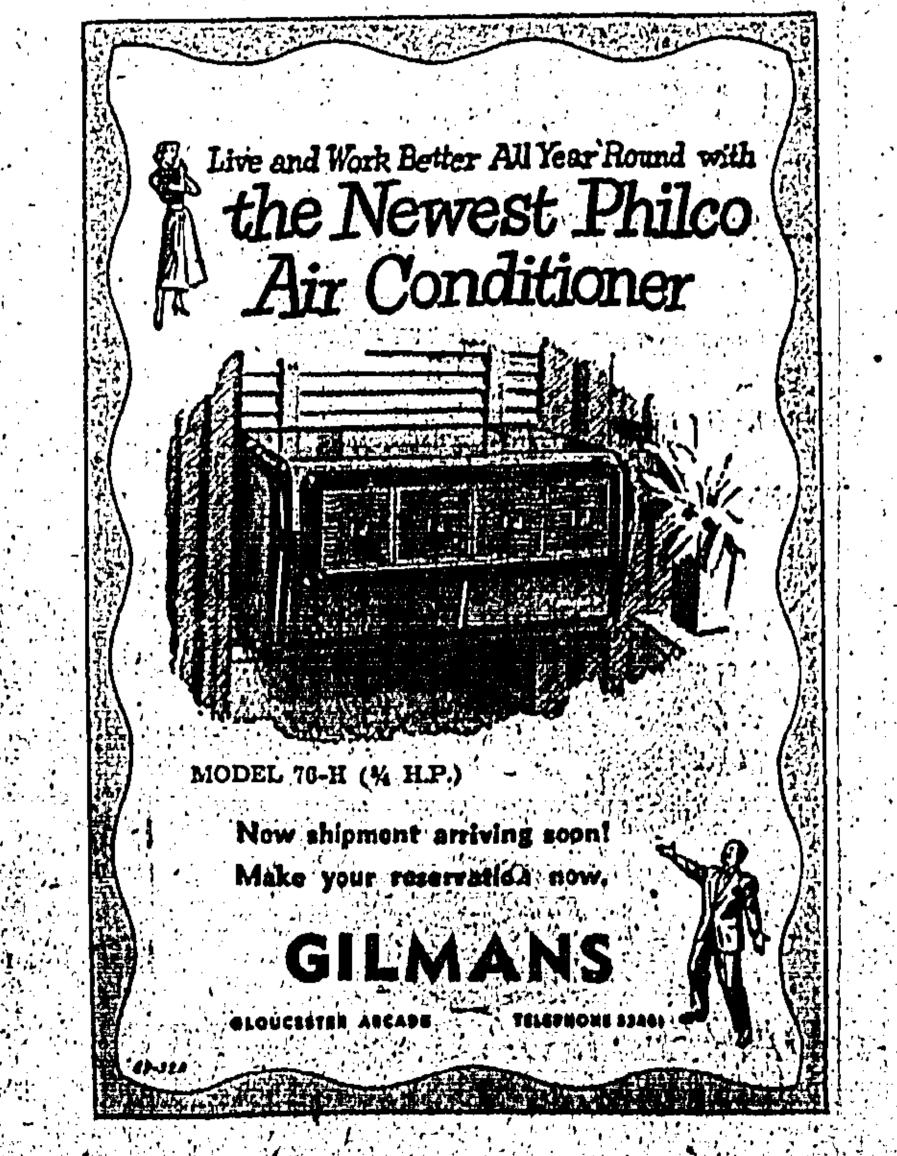
PHOTOGRAPHED after their wodding fast week at St Joseph's Church: Mr Homi Henry Guzdar and Miss Dolsa Maria Remedios (Ming Yuen)



Brenner Sports Bruno Nettle' Hardy Amies -



ANNUAL group photograph of the Architectural Faculty of the Hongkong University. Professor R. Gardon
Brown is in the middle of the front row, (Ming Yuen)





ENCOURAGING results were obtained at the first field day held by the Hongkong Archery Club last Sunday. The meet was held at the Boundary Street ground, and drew many competitors. Above are seen (from left) Mr John Martin, Hon. Secretary of the Club, Mr John Root, Chairman, and Mr K. Vivian, Field Captain. Right: The youngest competitor, 12-year-old George Willerton, receiving a cup from Miss Babs Arculli for winning the junior Columbia Shoot. (Staff Photographer)



MRS Elfrida Lopes, who has been 25 years with NAAFI, receiving a gift from Mr Wynne-Tyson, Deputy General Manager, who made the presentation on behalf of the Board of Management. (Ming Yuen)



MRS D. K. Samy, wife of the President of the Hongkong University Alumni Association, drawing for prizes at the Lugard Hall's 40th anniversary dance, held at the Peninsula Hotel. (Staff Photographer)





FAREWELL party given by the St Paul's College Old Boys' Association in honour of the Headmaster, Mr E. G. Stewart, at the Skyroom. Mr Stewart is fifth from right. Fourth from right is the President of the Association, Mr U Wing Chan. (Staff Photographer)





PICTURE taken at the Kowloon Union, Church last week following the wedding of Mr Alan Santley and Miss Edith Batley. (Staff Photogra-



LEFT: Group outside Christ Church after the christening of Vincent John, son of Mr and Mrs Samuel Shih. The group includes the Rev. Percy Smith, who, in addition to officiating, was a godfather, Mr John D. Tobin, godfather, and Mrs G. A. Goodban, godmother. (Staff Photographer)



AT the farewell party given by Dr T. P. Wu for Mr Bert Gillett last Sunday. From left: The Hon. C. E. Terry, Mr Gillett, Dr Wu, Mr F. C. Clemo and Major H. F. G. Chauvin. (Staff Photographer)



THE Hongkong Boy Scout contingent to the recent Pan-Pacitic Scout Jamborce in Sydney were guests of honour at a walcome back party held at the European YMCA last Saturday. Gifts which they brought back were put on display. Mr Raymond Yue (second from right, standing) was leader of the contingent. On his right is the Colony Commissioner, Mr F. E. Quah. Mr F. C. Clemo, on extreme left, in his capacity as Chairman of the Boy Scout Association, was host. (Staff Photographer).

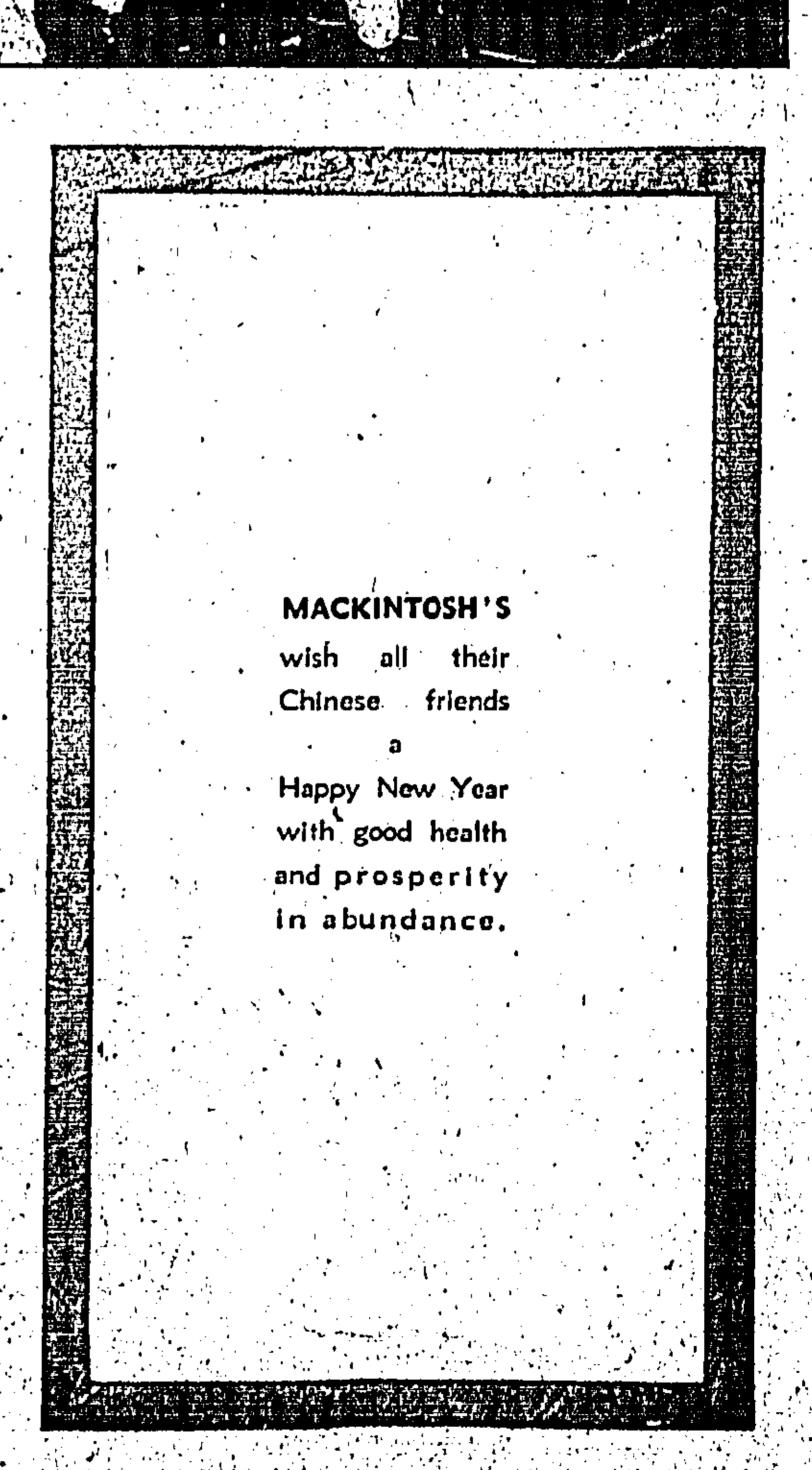


MRS Cruddas (in striped dress), wife of the GOC Land Forces, who opened the bazaar at the Victoria Garrison School last Saturday, inspecting some of the articles on sale. The object of the bazaar was to raise funds to build a garrison church at Sek Kong. (Staff Photographer)

RIGHT: At the War Memorial Welfare Centre on Tuesday, over 500 poor children attended a Chinese New Year party where, after a fine meal consisting of many delicacies, they also received gifts of apples, sweets, biscuits, soap, towels and other articles.

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the right direction.

A S. crackers go bang and

H the greeting of "Kung

everywhere on Chinese New

day as St Valentine's Day,

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Octagonal (an eight-sided box

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of great progeny; preserved

kumkwats, for gold; preserved ginger, also signifying progeny;

and a lot of red melon seeds in

the central compartment imply-ing "a hundred sons and a

the First Lunar Month and is

offered to every guest who visits

put away until the Fifteenth of of the body. With newer

the house, accompanied with the they prefer to try to cure

giving of red packets by the infection and save the

married couples to children and tooth when possible.

thousand grandchildren".

By ALICE DENHOFF

To prepare the coffee, top each cup of the brew with a

Special Candies

the delectable little heart- you might serve a batch of sugared sheet of waxed paper shaped cakes, so appropriate to special candies. Here is a re- and cut hearts with a small the occasion.

cipe for quick, casy fondant cookie cutter. Incidentally this
If your kitchen lacks special that is almost fool-proof even is a nice notion for an engagepans, cut layers of a baked cake for the beginner, but that is ment announcement party or a with heart-shaped cookie cutter. likely to draw compliments even shower

from experienced cooks, and candy fanciers. Just blend romantic declaration and visible tokens of same. But every wise maiden knows that a little timely coquetry. plus something special in the way of toothsome goodies is in order any time, and is guaranteed to help Cupid aim his arrow in the right direction.

Take your cue from a pastry candy fanciers. Just blend 2/3 c. (7 oz.) sweetened condensed milk and tsp. vanilla. Add: 4 c. sifted confectioners' sugar; continue mixing until smooth and creamy. From this basic foundation, all sorts of candies can be created. Use the fondant plain between halved numers or as a date stuffing. Or form into soft balls and roll in chopped nutmeats, shredded cocoanut, grated chocolate or cocoanut, grated chocolate or chopped, candied fruits. Or flavour variously and roll into round, flat creams.

> Colour delicately—a speck of pale green for peppermint flavour; yellow for lemon; orange for orange flavouring. Use colouring very lightly as pale tints are most attractive. You can decorate the flat creams with melted chocolate applied with a water colour paint brush, outlining tiny hearts. Or roll To round out the occasion, and pat fondant on a slightly-



Paris

milliners are starting Coronation spow This models. ostrich white oart. feather wheel has matching pendant car-

real proof that a local infection

can cause a systemic disease.

Occasionally, patients do im-

prove, but the beneficial effects

seem to be outweighed by the

fact that many do not show.

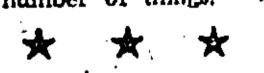
CABINETS FORM the base of a train table that also has shelves for toys and railway accessories.

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

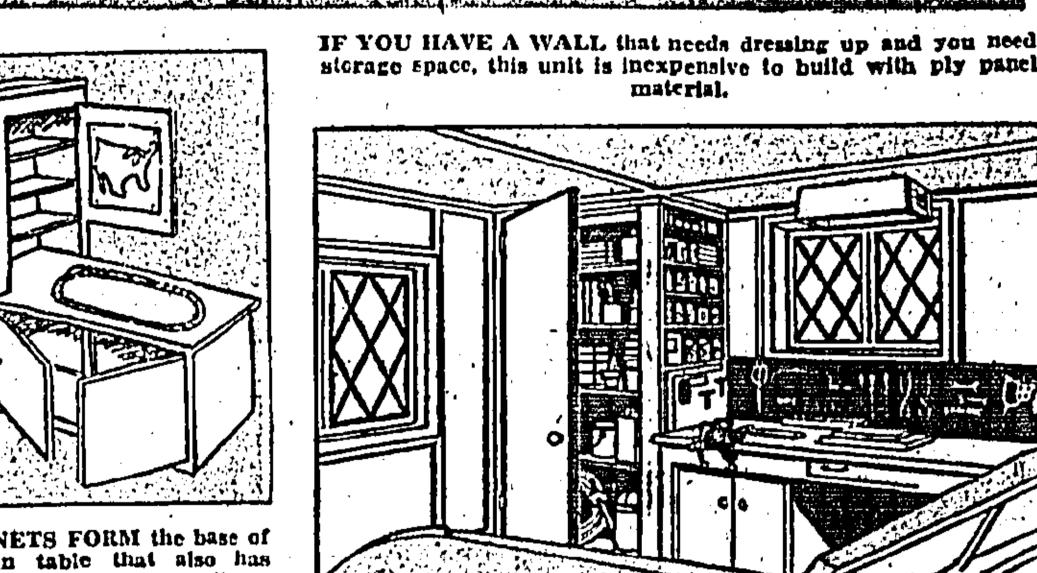
FIHE nicest part about any 1 house is a large attic. It offers convenient solutions to such storage problems as where to put sum-DOCTORS today are not not be missed too much in these mer clothes or hide the monstrous lamp 'Aunt teeth or tonsils to cure More recently, doctors have Mamie gave you. But, if The Complete Box will not be diseases in some other part been impressed by the lack of your attic's small or you're apartment-dwelling and don't have one, it's a

number of these diseases are different story. A couple of closets don't help More careful studies have a bit, as any homemaker will also shown that many people tell you. They're never roomy suffering from systemic diseases | enough to hold all the things continue to suffer even after that have to be put away out of. the teeth or tonsils are removed. sight. The only answer is to build units that will do the job

you want done. One book suggests all manner of units that can be neatly fitted into nooks and crannies. /Take the area under a stairway, for example. It's the ideal place for a closet that can hold cleaning equipment, a baby carriage, any number of things.

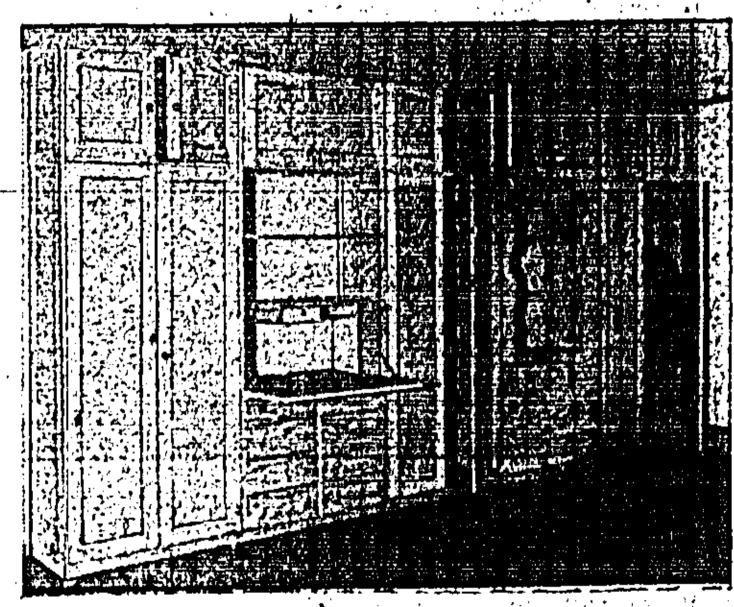


Or what about the area next to your fireplace? You might If a storage place for Junior's toys is the problem, it's easy to garage to give Dad a workroom, Of course, there are still construct a train-table with and to provide a place for cabinets below for toys, thelves garden tools.



A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING

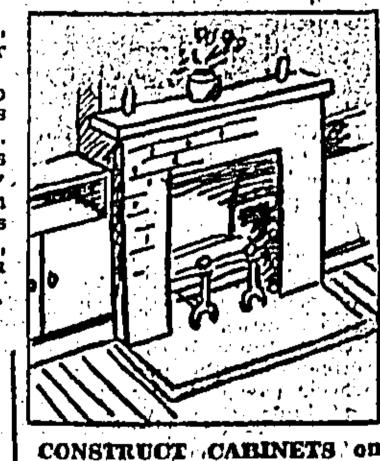
THE GARAGE IS A GOOD SPOT for a table where the home handyman can do repair work, and for a closet to house gardening tools.



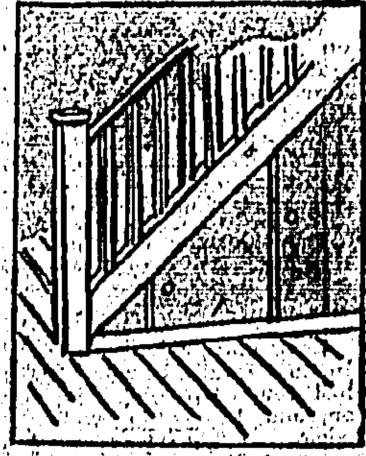
HERE'S WHAT THE UNIT looks like before the final paint job. Note the numerous cabinets, drawers, closets, shelves and

A particularly good idea is to

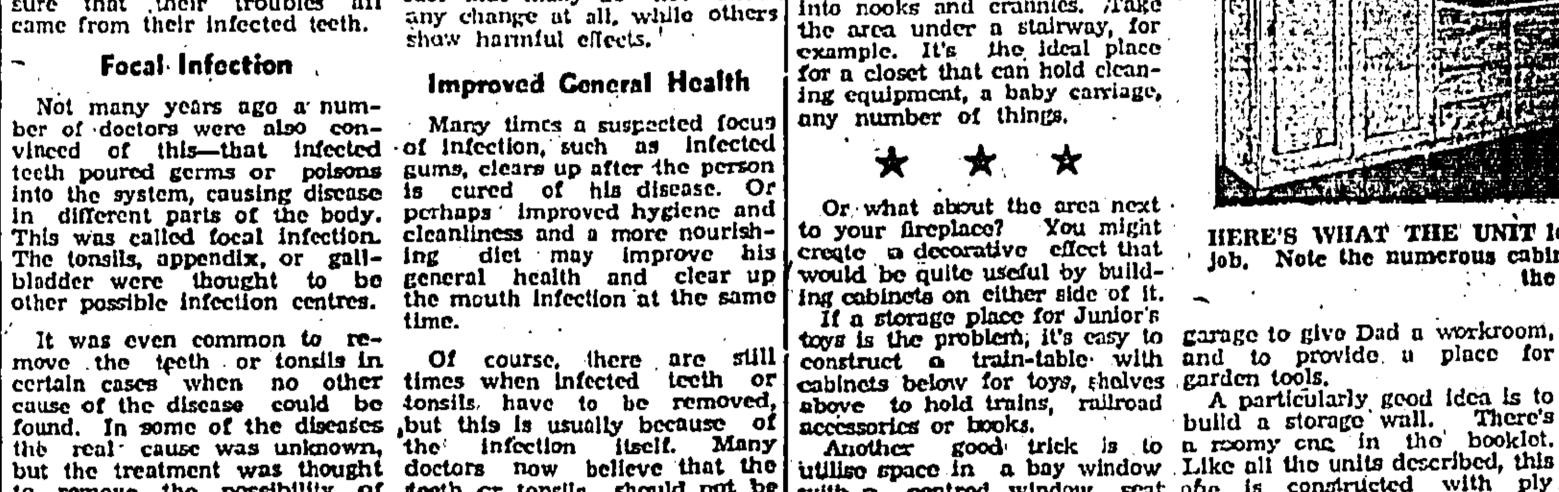
build a storage wall. There's Another good trick is to a roomy one in the booklet. You can, of course, construct closets and a desk, it will be a



cither side of the fireplace. They'll be decorative as well as useful.



stateway su to waster Utiliso clouning aids.



More Teeth And Tonsils Saved

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

drugs and dental methods, The germs responsible for a

so ready to remove the days of false teeth.

I am sure you know of people

who had teeth extracted to re-

lieve their rheumatism-or perhaps it was kidney trouble or

some other disease. Perhaps

they told you they felt much

better afterwards, and were

that their troubles all

to remove the possibility of teeth or tonsils should not be with a centred window seat one is constructed with ply focal infection.

gums, clears up after the person

is cured of his disease. Or perhaps' improved hygiene and ing diet may improve his create a decorative effect that the mouth infection at the same ing cabinets on either side of it.

removed in hope of curing some that has storage room; build two panels, so it's inexpensive. The teeth and tonsils were disease of the body, without china cabinets on either side of addition to supplying numerous the feel most often removed, proof that the disease is de- the seat. perhaps because they were the finitely caused by either extra closets and shelves in the decorative asset. easiest to get to, and would these.



What it feels like when you know you're going to crash

GETTING OLD

What really did was a nasty

bomber of the Wellington type,

Coastal Command squadrons.

before the war even, and it

a new butch with a new

RUDDER JAM

son, who had designed the

Warwick, and told him I

thought there was something

They had taken the plane

funny about the rudder. Then

away and were preparing her

to a spin, and it's all over.

fore it went to the RAF.

stopped me.

modification.

after lunch.

I went back.

baling out.

moment.

intact if he can.

N the last few years the sound barrier

Everest was to their fathers. Test pilots like young Geoffrey de Havilland, killed over the Thames within an ace of conquest;

John Derry, the first Englishman to go

through it and killed at Farnborough; and

Neville Duke, who went up immediately after

has become for the youth of today what

The tussle we had to 'lay on' the Möhne dam raid..

I break the Paris record in our first jet liner

'The Viscount-I always knew she was a winner'

Derry and swept through it, are the modern The memoirs of MUTT' SUMMERS.

22 years Chief Test Pilot at Vickers



PUNCTURE! But it does not mar 'Mult' Summers' joy after his record flight to Paris and back.

The Warwick had given us a

One morning I took one off it had made the point yet the line to test-testing goes again about the test pilot's on throughout production-be- work. There was a flaw in a fine machine which turned it into a killer. But it had been She was 'all right, but just found at the works end.

One man had been killed, back end tweaked at me. Impertinent, and a bit uncomfort- but if the planes had got to several crews, might have got

It was the banging about I got that time that finished me for very high altitude flying. LUNCHED with Rex Pear- And supersonle flying takes place-or should-very high in-

FINE CHAPS

for delivery. I made them THE war did not change life the pilots and bomb aimers on get her out again and went 1 so much. I was not al- the real job required. They up. Suddenly she gave full lowed to make any operational had to fly heavy "Lanes", at 60 rudder-Jammed - and there flights myself, so I went on feet, in the dark, through flak.

What happens is that one sideslips, and unless you are alone or with a couple of as- enough to carry the real thing. quick-and lucky-she gets in- sistant pilots at most, I had "Bomber" Harris was the man Even so, our risks were collected a staff of about 30 test pilots. I picked them Bale out or crash? There generally is not much time to myself-RAF boys, many of whom had learned the hardest choose. This time there was no alternative. We were over way about planes and all about what it was like to fight them. Weybridge, bullt-up area; no

They were fine chaps. And Anyway, it is a test pilot's job to bring the thing down we started a little sideline too -flying patched-up planes out That afternoon I had a pas- of impossibly small fields in senger with me-Jimmy Green, which they had been crashthe foreman on the airfield, landed and bringing them who had wanted a trip round.

But the one man who stands out most vividly from my. memorles of the war years wasn't a pilot at all. Barnes He did not seem to worry Wallis - B. N. Wallis, CBE. much. I had a reputation for good luck by then. I don't FRS, to get him right—is a BY kicking Wallis on the shins whenever he was think he realised just how mild, white-haired scientist much luck we needed at that

> before the first war. He designed the famous R100 nirship, and went on to invent a form of aircraft construction. called the goodetic method. which made the Wellesley and Wellington superlatively strong.

DECEPTIVE SAW a nice bit of wood—near

I where I live today on St. George's Hili. Soft tree-tops with plough-land beyond.

told him to go and lie down

by the spar, the strongest part

of a plane, and hope.

full throttle, trying to keep out of that fatal spin, and roared down in a sideslip on top of those trees. The last second - with flaps up and wheels up-I pulled her back and knocked the switches.

gave the bottom engine

upstairs they look like a feather mattress. On them, they're like a bed of thorns. They hurt.

told them where to find Jim- ing more than a rowing boat. my Green. They pulled him along the wings.

had lost the evidence—except supplied much of the power to for the information I could the Ruhr Industries, He degive. signed a concussion bomb

hall sewn half my nose back ploded.

all through. We had dined the backbone of BEA, air travel, as we landed back on, and I was beginning to with them, smoked a last was a pretty straight develop at Heath Row-we got a punction round properly from He had to steer his way for cigar, and watched them had ment of the old. Wellington ture

I have never been through it myself. In a way, of course, I regret it. It would have been a pleasant one of my assistant test pilots finishing touch to a career. Though they tell me life is have my luck. He was dead. not changed all that much not changed all that much Two weeks later, Flight-by going a bit higher and Lieutenant Tommy Luck had

to bale out of another. A few days after that my brother Maurice, a wing commander and testing for us, baled out. of a fourth. He landed on a road, broke his back and frac-tured his skull. TOY the time supersonic flying

was possible - still only Maurice had tested for Hawkthree years or so ago - I was before the war, then getting a bit old: 45. But I joined up, and had been in America. He had had one or don't think that would have two nasty accidents; one crash nearly tore his leg off, and we had to have it put back before argument I had with a Warhe was a complete enough man wick bomber in 1945. The to bring the first Liberator Warwick was a twin-engined over to Britain.

which was put out mainly to The Warwick finished him, however, and after the war he went back to the wife he had I had tested the prototype married in America and settled down in Wall Street as a had been in production for a couple of years. But this was stockbroker.

nasty month at Vickers. But before I brought her in, the

be his own bomb nimer.

was nothing I could do about testing.

wing goes down, the plane found that, instead of being casters, the only planes big bombed.

home to be put right again.

who still works at Vickers.

He has been designing since

GRAND SLAM

TOUT Wallis also knew about bombs about the only man in 1939 who did. And he wanted to build a ten-tonner "Grand Slam" and get a plane to carry it to the Nazis.

Everyone, nearly, thought he was mad, but six years later he was allowed to make it. The Warwick slid off them Before then, however, he had on to the plough-land. I produced his famous "Tallboy" crawled out, and a couple of bomb which so infuriated our farm hands came up. They Admirally by sinking the Tirlooked at me in horror, and I pitz as though she was noth-

But he had yet another pet out as flames started licking scheme. He had decided, all on his own, to destroy the .. The Warwick went up, so I Mohne and Eder dams, which which played "tricks under: Next morning I was in bed water in some way laid itself. DARNES WALLIS and I were in the local hospital. They against the dain before it ex- D; on the station, walting, This Viking, which still forms in this new era of jet-engined

having half my face banged in. three years between a bar their ladeh planes up into the bomber. It had the same wing rage of insults and official ob- night, design, the same engines. The Plying aces all—John, see me with the news that slot to try the thing out. Then When the code messages metal. Now we carried it a Derry. Cats-eyes. Cun-

made, and we adapted a Wel- were burst, Wallis was trium- two piston engines and fitted phant. His bomb had worked; two Rolls-Royce Nene jets. lington to carry it. I flew the Wellington, plus were vindlented. It took him a hand, was built from scratch able. I told them to leave her the RAF like that, a whole bomb, down to Chesil beach long time, a painful time, be- as a jet airliner. It is a 48out and I would try her again crew of eight, may be even for testing. Wallis flew with forc he made himself realist seater, a gleaming beauty, me, lying down in the nose to the cost.

60 FT. TEST

60 ft. above the water, and

The model worked. The next

to be doing proper work.

those interminable

DAMS RAID

insulted, and placidly reiterat-

ing to Harris that this was no

ordinary inventor, I managed

to keep the two on a shaky

but more or less level keel.

tantly, but, considering every-

solitary "Lanc" with which to

test, however, he did not hesi-

Weybridge station to meet the

of -133 did not come back.

After Harris had seen

test the bomb.

raid/was on.

channels.

When at last I said: "That's all. There's no point in waitthis, I'd never have started less than the Comet-but as an DART of the trick was that the beastly thing." the bomb had to be trop-

ped from a height of exactly After the war Wallis was given an inventors' award of think that test, in peaceful £10,000. Typically, he handed daylight, helped both Wallis it straight over to a fund to and myself to realise what skill educate the children of 817 Squadron. Wallis is one of the great men of his age.

everywhere else.

As the years went on. I thing was to get some Lan- We were bombed and divewith the "Lanes." And also mainly of the kind we were

> them up to what he called some again, until suddenly a plane crack-pot inventor who ought dld misbehave. Like a Wellington with Luckily I had known the new modification, in the mid- Ministry was no longer interrifying air marshal for years die of the war, I went out to terested, and it was said no one -long enough even to call him the squadron which, had it and else would be. Bert to his face, which is a had become suspicious about it.

> very long time. So I offered I put the thing into a dive, him in an attempt to cut across horns which balance the cleva- down and sought out George official fors came away. the trimmers, and got back told him: "This is a wonderful home with a relief the acroplane. I bet you anything squadron pilots rather joyous-

ly share'd - that it had hap- to die." pened to me. They got their planes remodified all right.

LANDING JETS

DEOPLE ask if it's difficult And "Bomber" Harris, reluc-' changing over to jets. I cord there and back. have flown nearly everything, thing, generously, gave us one from first-war fighter biplanes to Lancasters and Liberators, and I don't think a stage further makes much odds. So the long no every time you try a FRHAT was a beautiful sumnew plane you first make sure tate. Wallis got his squadron of Lancasters, and the dams you know the thing and under- years before, exactly. Louis stand properly what makes it Bloriot had flown the Channel tick, everything should be all for the first time at a speed of One evening I was sent to right.

The only big difference with first commander of 617 jets is in landing them. With casy 415 miles an hour. Squadron. It was Guy Gibson the old planck, as you come in, ---VC, DSO and Bar, DFC and the props slow you down con- Calais to Dover-27 miles. The Bar before he was killed. Gibsiderably. With a jet there is Viking took 841/4 minutes to son, who had come to me years before mad keen to be a test nothing of that, and normally you land much faster. It feels something like the difference It is an old story now, the between free-wheeling in a Bleriot's widow, and her son, hereism and tragedy, the in- car and using a lower gear to were waiting at the Paris tercredible mixture of Wallis's brake down. imbginative scientific genius

At any rate, I managed to and the skill and superhuman courage of those young boys get the prototype of the of 617 Squadron. Fifty-six out world's first jet airliner up, and bring it down all right That was the Nene Viking.

all through. We had dired to the backbone of BEA, air travel. as we landed back another Warwick had just spun ha had a half-size model came through that the dams stage further - took out the ningham, Les Colquhoun.

his years of obstinate effort. The Viscount, on the other

driven by four prop.-jet en-George Edwardes designed ing," he went very quiet; his her, not as a high-speed plane reserve broke down. He said: -the Viscount has a comfort-"If I'd known it would be like able 335 miles an hour, much

the world's airways. GOT THE FEEL

economical job for operating on

SEE that Trans-Canada Airlines have ordered 15 Viscounts—a dollar order amounting to over £4,000,000. And Chancellor of the Exchequer has congratulated Vickers on their drive and initiative.

I remember well enough testing the prototype Viscount. It was an occasion shrouded the last man to give any of used to—testing, testing, testing in gloom.

> Before I took that first one up, we had been told that no one wanted the Viscount. The

I took her upstairs and got to take Wallis along to meet and as I tried to pull out the the feel of her. I brought her Edwardes. He thought then that this was the only Viscount I managed to bring it out on he would ever see flying. I you like it won't be allowed

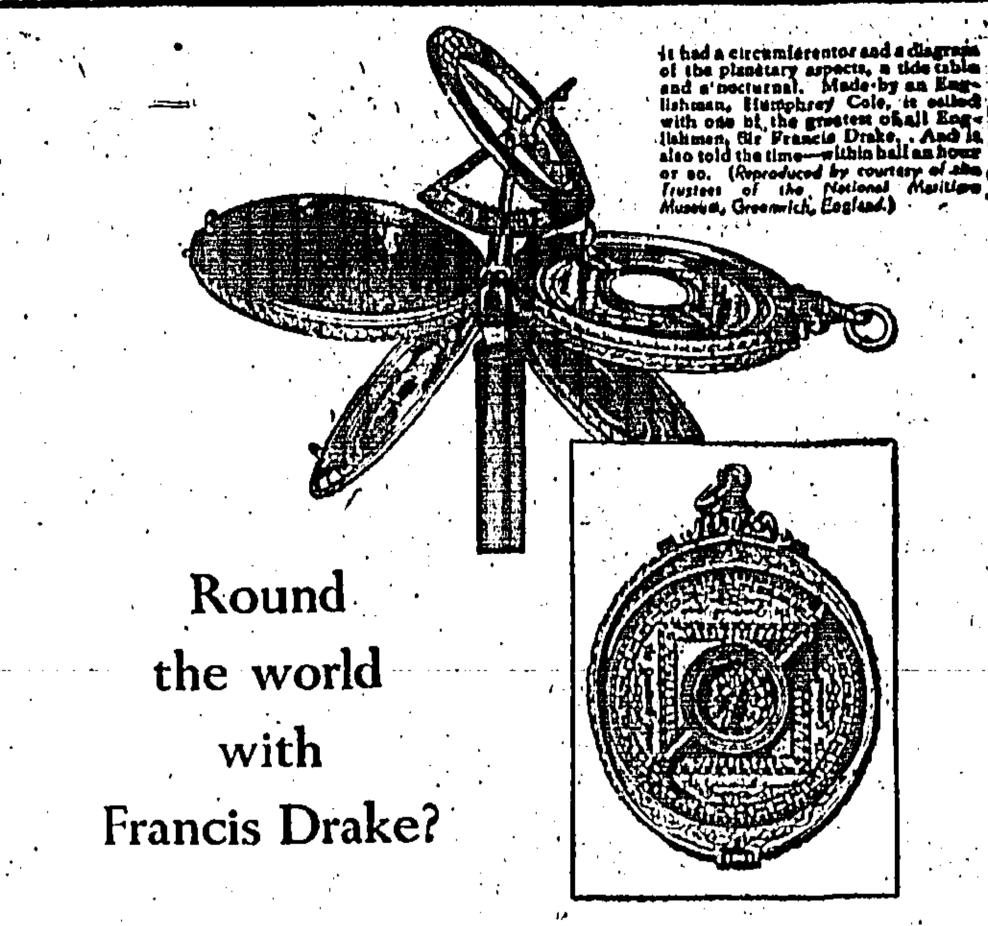
> British European Airways have since ordered 26; in all 75 are on order. No wonder the Chancellor sent' a congratulatory telegram.

But it was the Viking I took over to Paris to break the re-

MME. BLERIOT

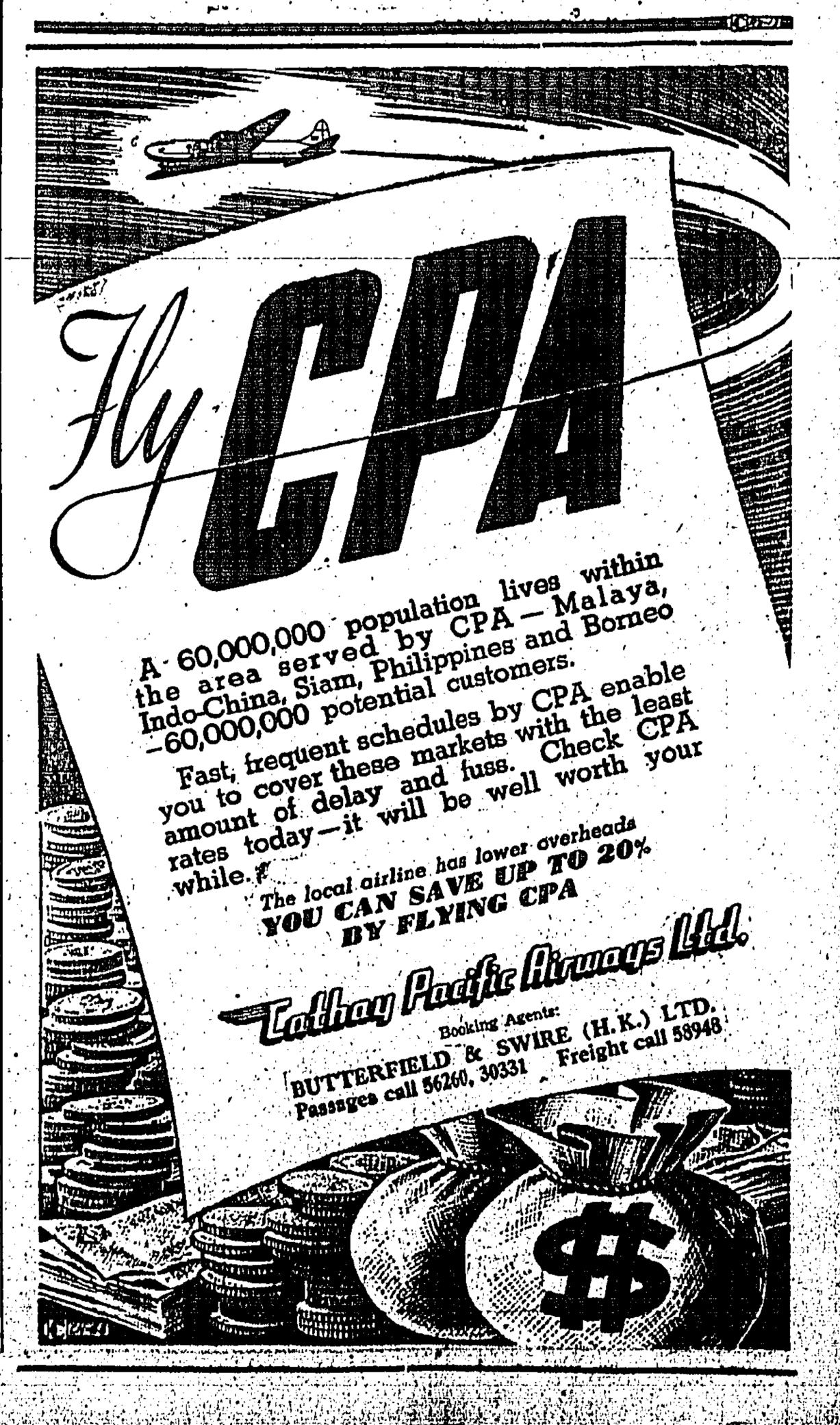
about 44 miles an hour. Now, going beautifully at about 12,000 feet. I was doing an Bleriot took 37 minutes from cover a the 1.217 miles from minal for us, and we all had lunch together. It was a beautiful lunch, punctuated by beautiful wines. Goorge Edwardes, who de-

signed the Viking and who flew over in her with me, enjoyed it thoroughly. I was the only one who could not drink; A. pilot's lot can be



WHEN Elizabeth I was on the throne of England and English sea-power was at its height, this dial was buccancering the seas with Sir Francis Drake. It was probably with him when, in 1577, he laid course by Morocco and the Cape Verde islands and set out to sall around the world.





A bottle of Booth's makes you a host of good drinks



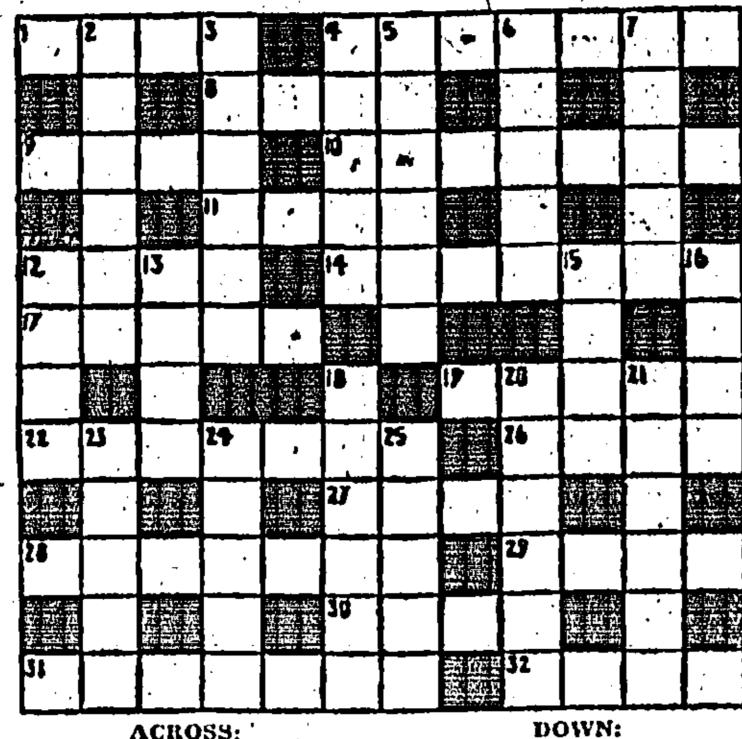
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HONG KONG

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS:

Locality. 4 Bounty. Bring up. 9 Adhesive. -11 Meditate. 12 Bathing-place.

14 Marry. 17 Bedeck. 19 Carried on. 22 Honour. 26 Tax. 27 Extent. 28 True. 29 List. 30 Quiet.

31 Regaled.

32 Check. YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD .- Across: 1 Gossip, 5 Cease, 8 Total, 9 Drivel, 10 Pivot, 11 Mimic, 12 Burn, 13 Tires, 16 Dilate, 18 Parcel, 20 Taste, 22 Tale, 23 Tacit, 25 Humid, 26 Boater, 27 Reels, 28 Feted, 29 Esteem. Down: 1 Gadabout, 2 Stirrups, 3 Item. 4 Politic. 5 Capital, 6 Elicit, 7 Shove, 14 Repartee, 15 Spectrum, 16 Dreaded, 17 Legible, 19 Attire, 21 Azure, 24 Toss.

2 Wan.

5 Stop.

3 Quivering.

6 Enthusiasm.

7 Casts off.

16 Whirlpool.

12 Retreat.

29 Scares.

24 Solectes.

25 Step.

21 Develop.

23 Best part.

4 Fall from grace..

13 Follows closely.

18 In short supply.

15 Strong desire.

YOU WENT OUT AND SHUT THE DOOR BEHIND YOU. BUT YOU HEARD THE LOCK CLICK AND THERE WERE IN YOUR KITCHEN YOU
FOUND TWO HUGE RATS
SITTING CLOSE TOGETHER
ON CHAIRS, FEELING VERY THE RATS FOLLOWING YOU STRONG YOU LIFTED AN AXE TO KILL THEM BUT YOUR STRENGTH WENT AND THE AXE DROPPED HARMLESSLY. THE RATE GRINNED AT EACH OTHER

DREAM **MEANS:** _THIS

Rodent's bite and biting symbolises aggression, the two rats close together represent people you loathe, who are conspiring—so you feel—to hurt you. Your confidence that you can cope has given way to dismay.

This anxiety dream suggests you've come to the stage of feeling people are "agin" you: a common (celling this, when you've been driving, mist clears.

716SNAPSHOT GUILD



A low camera angle offers one of the best ways of making excellent

For Better Baby Pictures

than an addition to the family, easiest subjects to picture. The father with a wallet full of snapshots ds a familiar figure. subject of most people.

they do has natural appeal. Be- ject. cause of this, the picture taker only need catch them at the

DROBABLY nothing arouses ing snapshot. In many ways, the urge to take pictures more a small baby is among the than others. With-

Granted the fundamentals of His Majesty And hundreds of surveys have correct exposure and accurate most convincing shown that babies and children focus, you'll find three simple answer of all. Her are by far the favourite picture rules will help you to improve gesture, rarely your pictures of bables. First, lot them pretty much poso royal audience Fortunately, too, few subjects themselves. Second, shoot from are more photogenic than the child's level. And third, youngsters. Almost everything shoot fairly close up to the sub-

right moment to make a charm- some sort. Once you've done he is 60 years of this the baby will "pose" him- lage, vigorous and bored, as was The opportunity to bring Ludwig self, in effect, as he plays.

> placing the camera close to the floor you lessen the chance of any distortion, -

you're likely to lose the child She had begun life (in against the background. So it's Montrose, Scotland, or Lime- cononess of a religious order. a good idea to make closeups rick, Ireland) 28 years carller from five or six feet away, as Eliza Gilbert, daughter of an ther house; she poured chains Most fixed-focus cameras can army officer. At 17 she had be used with good results at cloped with her mother's lover. six feet and you can always a Lieutenant James, whom she crop and enlarge your pictures the principal subject.

The real danger is that you blame and hate ple hints next time you map a plone. Divorce then drove her lover, who protested (with others when you would be more profitably em- small child. Chances are you'll from society. As Betty James Lola's support) that their ployed reconsidering your objectives. your be surprised at how much they she became well-known in one friendship had been platonic; will improve your pictures. For stratum of London life; as they had spent their time read-You are "pressing," i.e., anxiously trying to good picture making is always Donna Lola Montez she appear- ing Cervantes .in the original do too much: instead of keeping your mental easy with a little care.

... SO LOLA POURED CHAMPAGNE

VARIA. By Henry Chan-non. Lehmann, 15s. 187 pages.

THE king was in his Her-first night was ruined by counting-house counting ing out his menoy—or, at least, trying to raise enough of it to build a rail-way — when an aide-decamp announced that a lady sought audience.

She was beautiful, which was king was a harmless lunating good—a dancer, which was promising—a bad dancer, but perhaps the Herr-Direktor of although Ludwig's real passion the Royal Theatro was mis-had been for classical architec-

the Royal Theatre was mis-

king decided to see the intruder all unprepared for the vision of dark, flashing loveliness which dazzled him a few minutes later. Could such beauty be the work of Nature he asked with clumsy

To this rhetorical question several answers suggest themselves, some more convincing out a word, the lovely visitor gave witnessed in a

chamber, is impressive wher-It is no less Give the youngster a toy of observer when MALCOLM THOMSON opportunity, for

Shooting from the child's when he first encountered the anti-clerical in religion. The level, is illustrated by the pic- glamorous, if shady, "Spanish" ture that appears here. By dancer Senora Lola Montez.

Shooting from too far away somewhat doubtful social status. If you want a larger image of

-John van Guilder.

the sense that she had bought castanets, had taken a few dancing lessons from a Spaniard—and came from Montrose (or

had been for classical architec-

soldler who detested war on the ground that it used up money that could be better spent in building palaces, and museums in the style of the Greek temples Sicily. He lavished millions of marks in rebuilding Munich. his children black bread sto cat and walked about his capital unattended

and in the shabblest

of clothes. He had also emancipated the Bavarian Protestants, an nction which his stricter subjects regarded as suffi-

clent proof of mental instabli-Ity, Senora ever performed by . . . GEORGE Montez was now to give them the

King Ludwig of Bavaria on to heel. Lola was Liberal in politics. that autumn morning, 1840,

The Senora was in fact of a

accompanied to India.

The licutenant having deve- Lola Ministry. In the end sho loped an insulting partiality for was forced to flee from Bavaria. In any event, try these sim- James returned to England, not the abdication of her royal ed in another—at Her Majesty's Spanish. Theatre as a Spanish dancer I from Seville.

THO GOOD!

N CHOULD'Y

FREEZER

BEST ON

hane gol

English Freemasons and of what would now be called M.I.b. two institutions which terror over -vast areas. Europe. Ludwig retorted by making Lola a countess and Angry students surrounded pagne on their heads. That Ministry resigned because site interfered in Government business; when a new one was apcointed it was known as the

Jesuits spread stories that she

was a witch, an agent of the

Lola went to London, married a Guards officer in St. George's, Hanover Square, and was promptly arrested for bigamy. She died in Now York (1801)

She died in New York (1881)
poor, devoted to good works, a
convert to spiritualism. Ludwig
enloyed being an ex-king; his
old age was riolous and extravagant; surviving Lola by seven
years, he died at 82.

By this time the really-madking of Bavaria, his grandson,
Ludwig II, was on the throne.
In the life of this pathetic and
pathological monarch the composer Wagner played for a time
the difficult role of royal
favourite. He was known in
Munich as "Lolus" (after Lola).
His successors were men of

His successors were men of decidedly less impressive calibre, the last being a sergeant-major.

In describing this Ludwig's world of fantasy (he identified himself at one time with Lohengrin. at another with Louis XIV) and his losing battle against his own degenerate nature, Mr Channon, not the liveliest of writers, has a theme that quickens his style to compassion and horror.

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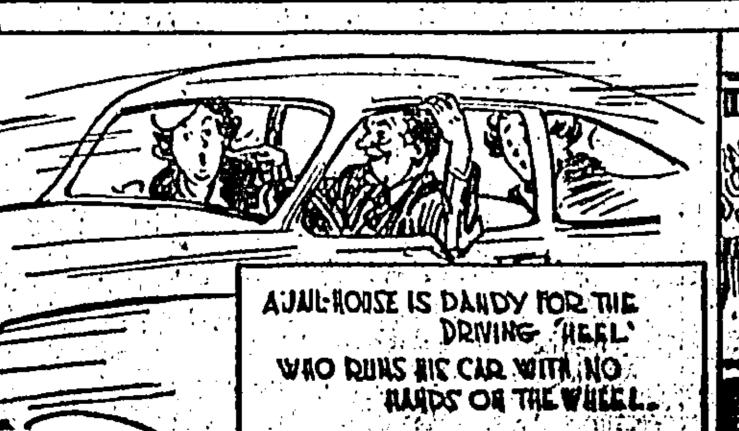
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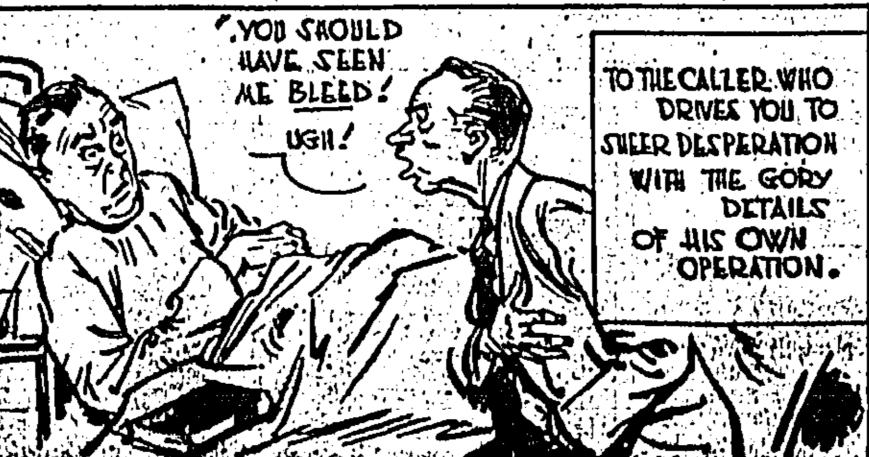
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ONTHERECORD

Unpredictable Irishman Farewell Race

Joseph Patrick "Paddy" Me- Jennifer Hart, Rita Hall and Fok Mahon, the unpredictable Irish- Wing-sheung. Betty will prob-man whose moods have at times ably be last, but she will not be annoyed the Hongkong Amateur | outclassed in this field. Athletic Association, ran one more race after his farewell appearance at the University last Saturday.

That was at King George V School ground on Monday evening when his opponent was
Rita Hall. It was a close race
over 100 Yards between two
Colony reserd = holders. The winner was Rita Holl. Tho winning time was 12.0 seconds. The Colony record for the Girls' 100 Yards is 12.5 seconds.

up his track suit and spiked he is due to sail for (Home this pot the red into the bottom

Colony records for 800 Metres records). As his successors as on to the left-side baulic respectively. This is probably the pink. Royal Corps of Signals,

Dublin some 30 cups, medals from position marked X2. When and banners won in 21/2 years of competition in Hongkong. His plans are to return to Hongkong to a Civvy Street job,

Though "Paddy" has annoyed the Association by backing out of last Sunday's meet, this column must put on record his contribution to athletics in Hongkong. This did not stop at "pot hunting." In his two and a half years here he has encouraged and coached half-adozen, athletes to Championship class and he was a popular figure at Caroline Hill with the South China athletes—a major contributor to cementing relabetween Hongkong's various communities in this branch of sport.

He helped the Association by organising the broadcasting system that helped make a success of the annual Cross Country race and he has set an example in training that is being followed by our Champlous of tomorrow.

On the whole, "Paddy" Mac-Metres is not ununderstandable. It may have been his last opportunity to regain his record in the latter event from Derek Coburn.

--The-largely-Irlsh -- governing body of local athletics, this column hopes, will get around to forgiving him this Irish reac-

In my account of last weekend's athletics I have overlooked several performances make contact with the bottom that descrive place on the cushion and come over the baulk record with some comment. To start with, Chan Wal-1 X5. chien and R Heitmeyer threw the discus out to 109 feet mehes and 105 feet 51/2 inches exception of the black, so the respectively. These are no long- game from this position is er remarkable performances by reasonably under control. Potting our local standards, but a re- the green into the bottom leftmarkable fact is that they were hand corner pocket is simple. accomplished with a discus that but the cue-ball must be struck was several cunces overweight very low to bring it back a and very badly balanced,

The SCAA discus was loaned for the Boundary Street meet in December and is now heved to be at Kai Tak. wasn't thrown that far by Pawtaken away to the wrong des- blue. tinations.

Chan Wai-chuen beat his previous best ever in the Shot Put with a put of 38 fee: 41/4 inches and Cpl. Boddy followed him with 37:6. Boddy is leaving before the Colony Championships, but will be available for March 8 at the University when with Chan Wai-chuen, Pawlowski and Heltmeyer they will ! have six throws Colony record of 128 feet 64 throw of 127 feet standing to tect on the black be too fast or

dead in the 400 Metres behind position to pot it into the bottom Lt. Goodburn should not pass unnoticed and he is going to be a serious threat to Lo Wingchuen in both the Inter-Schooland Colony Championships.

Not to be overlooked either as coming sprint threats are Roy Spencer and Betty Williams, Roy had to look after Quentin Almao on the first leg of the 400 Metres Relay and the actonishing fact is that he held his own against a Championship

French Convent School's Betty Williams to impressed the HKAAA officials with her speed in the relay that she was unanimously picked for the sixth berth in the 100 Yards Invitational at Boundary Street on February 22. The other pro Lam Kak-lan, Deborah Hurlbatt,

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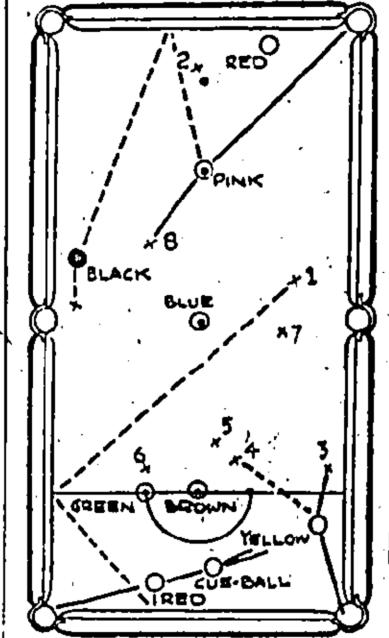
By Horace Lindrum (World Professional

Snooker Champion)

In tackling the position I "Paddy", hadn't yet packed left you with last week my left-hand corner pocket a Art Ozorio's aging Saints, One Mile (4 minutes 35.3 come off the bottom cushion

Colony Champions he fancles Cushion and travel across in the 800 and 1,500 Metres the table for position XI on designed to annoy colleague I am now ready for a reason-Mike Curzon sufficiently to ably easy pot into the top left-

the middle distance hand corner pocket, but in double in the hands of the playing the pink I would use sufficient speed to bring the whiteball off the top cushion "Paddy" is taking home to for a cut stroke on the last red



playing to cut the last red into the top right-hand corner pocket, kong athletics has been far from little left-hand side to make the

> I would now address the curthe bottom right-hand corner the Braves in more than one schedule, with the exception of rocket and delicately serew "must" game. across the baulk line to get ready from X4.

need to use the rest to pot the yellow into the bottom righthand corner pocket using enough left-hand side on the cue-ball to line into position for the green,

All the colours are now on 10 their respective spots with the fraction for position on the brown, X6.

Once again the whiteball must be addressed very low for It potting the brown into the bottom right-hand corner pocketlowski, but some of the kaned This enables the cue-ball to equipment get mixed up and screw into position. X7 for the

The black ball is the main problem now. Therefore, I would pot the blue into the left-hand middle pocket, with a slight runthrough delivery to place the whiteball in an angle position for the pink, X8. The reason I would leave this

angle on the pink is so that I can pot the pink into the top righthand corner pocket and at the same time, send the cue-ball on to the top cushion to kiss the black over the middle left-hand Boddy has a measured pocket. It has the added advantage that should the con-Michael Willcox's 55 seconds too slow. I would still be in a left-hand corner pocket.

In the opening game on Monday, a powerful China nine, fresh from their triumph over last season's champion Portugal team, are expected to brush aside. light opposition from the youthful Philippines squad. The nightcap game will feature the heavy-hitting USA contingent in a slugging match against a select

Division matches and a lone simuouerque from port. Schlor "B" till on Sunday. Sunday's morning game will The present team, represent- formed from the ranks of the have the Pennant favourites, the ing Uncle Sam's Navy made a "Black Magie" Dodgers, major

Pakistan team.

Red Perelra's Joguars, riding on the crest of their hoady victory over the highly-rated South China boys last week, shoes yesterday evening though opening stroke would be to will be gunning for another such morale-booster against

He leaves behind him his shown; with the aid of run- crimson - togged Americans The tea-time tilt matches the (2 minutes 2 seconds) and the ming side the one-ball would ugainst the Rexes in a third their stirring wins over the Chinese Athletics. encounter to settle roosting Pandas and St Joseph's, as well The game to watch on Monday rights on the top perch of the as their narrow edge-out by will be the USA-Pakistan till. Senior "B" League ladder once South China. and for all.

> viously, each gaine ending only well to pull off several more Senior "A" US Navy squad. in the eighth inning when stunning upsets before the curdarkness prevented further play, rent season is over, and the will probably receive the nod

death-like hold on this season's crystallise. Pennant. Consistently dishing march towards Pennantville,

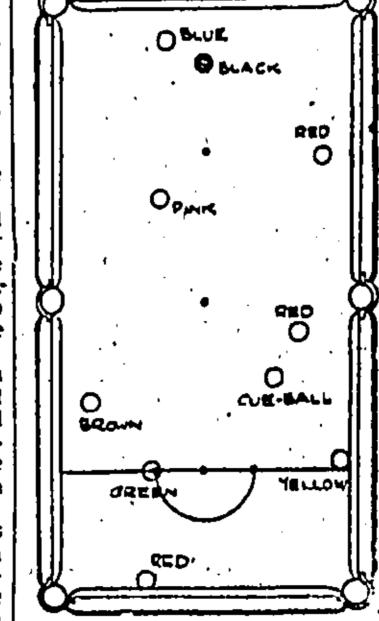
The only time they faltered expected victory to the unbelieving South China lads, with whom they were sharing the 'first' place.

Since then, the crack Chinese outfit has fallen by the wayside as they tripped over the doughty opposition put up by the un-predictable Madeaps and the joiting tactics of the Jaguars. These upsets pushed the willing Braves further ahead in the pennant-race so that at this late stage of the season; the Tribe enjoys a comfortable twogame lead over their closest-

Braves revealed with a fleurish speed. Mahon's contribution to Hong- it would be necessary to use a hidden up their managerial first round feud-game after two cdge in battery effectiveness as distinguished only by expert kong athletics has been far from little left-hand side to make industrial regularible, and his very Irish white ball come off the top reaction in refusing to run in cushion and go straight up the infielder Tong Osmund and all- ing victorious will in all prob- may well pull off a surprise genuine goods at reasonable infielder Tong Osmund and all- ing victorious will in all prob- may well pull off a surprise price, please come to the 400 and 800 Metres when table for position on the yellow, rounder Junior Remedies. The ability excry off the Senior win over the heavy-hitting opinclusion of these two key "B" Championship this reason. players in the line-up has, withball low to pot the yellow into out a doubt, won the day for

> The US Navy, which started the dangerous Rexes, and one for the second pot on the yellow the reason in fine style with convincing wins over top-grade From this position I would teams, had to undergo a com-

You To Play



This diagram was sent in by Mr R. Simpson of Darlington. A tricky one. What would you do? (Next week Horace Lindrum will demonstrate what he would do).

Regular League fixtures are plete change of line-up with mound duty, and the Jaguars limited to two Senior "A" the departure of the USS will make a lone contribution in infielder Frankle Barros. The

Holiday Softball

International Series

Matches On Monday

By "KEYSTONE"

International Series second round matches on the third day of the Chinese New Year.

Softball activities over the coming long week-end will be highlighted by the

PEPPED UP Braves, clashing with the most mauspicious start by drop- pennant-aspirants, of the Minor greatly - improved US Navy plng their first game by a lop- loop. rided barketball score to a nilddling team. But since then, up will be a choice selection of having seemingly solved their chronic pitching problems with the acquisition of windmillate delivery twirler. Bogard, the Navy boys have pepped up their na fielding considerably to match backing from a combined infield their free-hitting attack.

heir free-hitting attack. of Pandas and South : China | The extent of their all-round players, with the outfield patrol improvement may be gauged by chosen from South China and the

With tremendous latent power formidable side composed of the These we outfits fought each lurking in every but of the heaviest hitters in the Senior other to a standstill twice pre- line-up, the US Navy stands "B" Americans team and the TRIUMPHANT MARCH Braves had better look to their from team-pilot Bob Suzman, Ed Carvalho's unbertable laurels this Sunday if their with gabby George Varros Braves aim to consolidate their reseate Pennant-dreams are to receiving. Navy-man Wucher

Still bathing in the heady will share initial station duties, up brilliant ball this season, afterglow of their conquest of Stoffel and Gammil of the Navy the Tribe have shown real the second-place South China will probably guard the keychampionship form from the last week, the Jolting Jaguars stone and hot corner sacks, with very start, sweeping aside all will seek durther laurels in crafty Mort Angrist of the opposition in their triumphant Sunday's encounter with the Americans ball club taking the veteran St. Joseph's squad.

The Saints conceded a The outer gardens will probwas when the lone pitching arm | humiliating walk-over in tame. ably be guarded by Gonzales, of hurler Chapple Remedies | very unSaint-like fashion to Foote and Jack Bordwell, to finally gave out in the last the lowly Chinese Athletics last complete the American line-up inning and handed a quite un- week. Plagued by pitching prob- of long-distance hitters. lems, sagging team morale and Opposing this powerful complain old age, the Saints have binction will be an equally demonstrated little of the hard-hitting selection of fast aggressive, ball-winning spirit glove-men mobilised from the of last season when they carried ranks of several Senior Division off top Senior "A" Division teams, including the Saints,

honours against all expectation. Jaguers and Rexes. With the oldsters slipping Hurler Salleh of the Rexes deep into a late-season slump, will probably start off, with sented with a fine opportunity support. The infield will into mark up another game in clude Jindes Hussain of .. tho their credit column. NIP-AND-TUCK Jaguars, the Ismail brothers

Sunday's nightcop game will and A. Ditta Karamdin. The outbe another nip-and-tuck affair field trie will possibly include Starting off the current season with the Americans pitting several up-and-coming legmen with what seemed to be a power-hitting and experience from the Junior Griffins. radically different line-up, the against the Rexes' youth and On paper, the Americans

The Americans have completed their normal playing

two outstanding games against more win will assure them of at least a play-off. A clean sweep of the Rexes series will, of course, land the hard-hitting Americans the coveted Senior

"B" title. Former pitcher Harry Cunningham played an outstanding! role in the two previous drawn; (play-off). Until Next Week games against the Rexes by some fine clutch-hitting in the crucial innings. His abstnc2 from the mound will be greatly and his formidable ba will be even more torely

missed from the line-up. With this great psychological and literal advantage to bnost their spirits, the hustling Rexes will be going all out to snatch the initial match of their twogame series with the Americans. A win will strengthen their position immensely, as their lone outstanding game appri from this series is against the relatively weak Red Sox. MONDAY GAMES

In Monday's International Series a powerful Chinese squad will show off their paces against the youthful Philippines team in the opening game. Having humbled Portugal, the

all-conquering Champions for several years running via stunning 3-0 shut-out, the crack China outfit will not have too much trouble brushing calde. the Filipino threat as the Philippines will be represented by a weak mixed team of players drawn mostly from the Junior Division Dodgers, with only two or three Senior Division players available to form the backbone of the squad. Diminutive twirler Terry

Lucido of the Senior "B" Delawares will be on hand for

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Useless Lives Down His Name Strikes the School Team

By JOSEPH OLCIN

LYSSES GARDNER'S U heart sank as Dick Fowler, captain and star of P. S. 17's elementary school track team, stopped him as he was passing Pop's Drug Store. Ulysses knew whenever Dick took time to even speak to him it was for the purpose of an unmerciful ribbing. Most of the time Ulysses didn't mind it or at least pretended not to. But now in front of the gang-Dick winked at the group, glanced at his wrist watch and exclaimed loudly, "Come on, Useless, it's almost 8 o'clock, time to go home and get to bed

The boys reared. Dick's pet name for Ulysses never falled to evoke gales of laughter. Everyeno know Ulysses was useless as far as the track team was concorned. He hadn't scored a point all season!

With exaggerated concern Dick continued: "Tomorrow is the county championship meet. If you're not in shape, Useless, we're sunk!"

Another roar of laughter burst from the crowd. Ulysses bit his lip to keep it from trembling. His face flushed a deep red. "D-don't worry about my curfew," he finally stammered. "S-see that you keep yours."

MICK turned away laughing as Ulysses clenched and unclenched his fists in exasperation. If only be could beat that amort alec Dick in one race—but what was the use of dreaming, he hadn't a chance to beat Dick Ulysses shook his head as he

tor. If only he could score even one little point in to- standing broad jump.

in. Ulysses is running anchor in crowd as he just nipped the P. S. morrow's meet he'd feel that all

Then tragedy struck P. S. 17 Dick's usual spot. That means 34's runner for third place. He his practice and hard work as Dick Fowler, trying for a you other fellows will have to didn't know that his relay teamas a substitute on the junior swelling and groaned.

armoury was jammed tight now, Dick." with track fans from all over the Dick tried vainly to rise, "No! This year the thttle was between have to run. We'll be sunk!" championship.

By MAX TRELL

LINARE, the shadow-boy with...

IN the turned - about name, found Willy Toad sitting under a

tree, rubbing his eyes sleepily. The days had turned cold, for

autumn was fast becoming winter. The sky was grey. The

winds blew, sending the leaves

dancing before them until they

came to rest at last in the

"Ho-hum," said Willy, rubbing

"What's the matter?" said

"Your eyes are half-closed,"

Willy Admits It

"And you're yawning."
Willy sighed. "Well' I suppose

might as well admit it. Yes, nodding,

Willy yawned again, though it's cold."

did his best to open them.

he did his best not to.

daytime and moths in the night-

"To tell you the truth," said Willy, "almost everybody I know

stays awake day and night. The frogs do, the crickets do, most of the bugs do, the squirrels and chipmunks and rabbits do we all do! But the minute it

gots cold, we all get sleepy. Now

No Homes to Live in

Knard eaid he didn't know exactly, but he thought it might

have something to do with the

fact that winter was coming and Willy (and all his friends) had no homes to live in. "If you

lived he a house and could keep warm, you wouldn't get sleepy,

Willy. I'm pretty suro you

act sleepy... when it sets cold

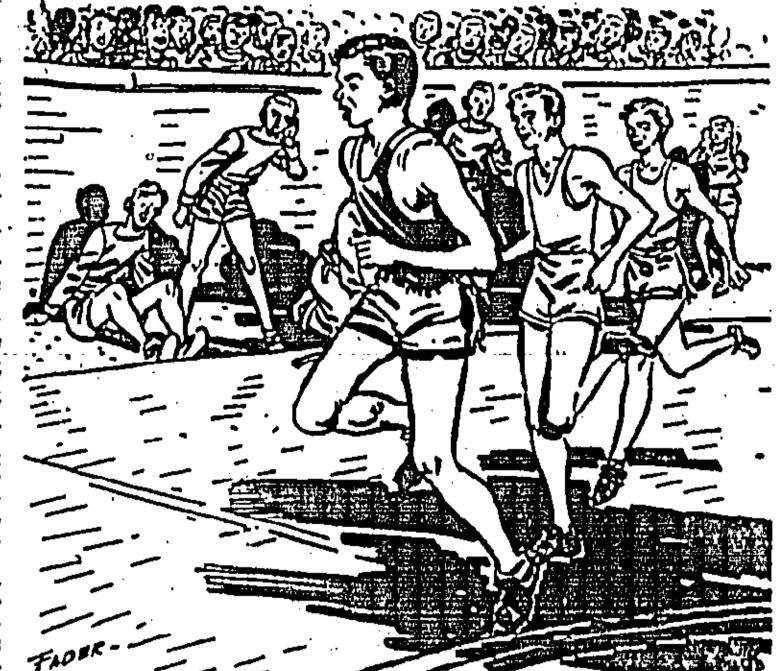
"Maybe not," sgreed Willy,"
"And M's a good thing you do

why is that?"

said Knarf.

hollows at the foot of the hill.

his eyes again and yawning.



Knowing this was his great moment of trial, Ulysses Gardner poured forth every effort to pass the purpleclad man in front of him.

sweatshirt when the P. S. 17's terrific effort. Ulysses stared. slowly coming back toward him, Borden, P. S. 17's left foot high His lips tightened with deter- couldn't see any more. Then jumper, who also copped a first. mination as Coach Williams suddenly the uniform in front He kept the score card for Coach called the relay team around of him was there no longer. His Williams as the meet progressed him. and kept an eye on the locker room to see that the clothes and who was easily the best junior equipment were safe. It was "ISTEN, gang," he said again. Mustering his last ounce runner in the whole county. "Ip and tuck all the way. P.S. I carnestly. "We're not lick- of energy, he dove for the finish 17's lead in the dashes and high ed yet. We're leading by three line. Then he blacked out.

Then he double victory in the running give him a big lead." groaned to himself-he wouldn't broad jump, landed wrong and even get a chance to run! He sprained his ankle badly. Coach relay team. Tom Wheeler, Joe carried him to the dressing was only entered in the meet Williams took one look at the Samson and Bill Green running room. But later as he sat with

going

-Willy Has to Find One, 'Cause He's Sleepy-

As soon as it begins to get

cold, Willy starts yawning.

Because if you didn't, you might all of a sudden find yourself in

the middle of a snowstorm. You

wouldn't be able to find any-

eat, and you won't even know

Willy, after he thought this

"All summer long, Willy con- over. "But where do I find a the wind was piling up the dead tinued, "I keep awake with no nice, snug place to sleep in?"

trouble. I don't sleep at all — At this moment Blackle the said to Knarf. "I hate to be not all day and not all night. Beetle stuck his head out from missing everything, even the I might dose off for a few under a rock. "I heard what you snow and the ice. But I guess

minutes now and then. But two were saying. I'm getting you're right, Ho-hum . . . see

there's too much happening to ready to go to sleep for the you in the spring."
waste time sleeping. I hop here, winter, too. Why don't you And he hopped off to make

"It's a wonderful idea,"

"Sounds right," said Willy leaves."

there, shivering."

Are they?" said Willy-and he thing to eat. You'd just stand

I'm sleepy. It always happens "But if you find a nice, snug at this time of the year. As soon place to go to sleep in, and sleep as it begins to get cold. I begin all winter, you won't have to to get sleepy. It's a funny worry about finding anything to

I hop there. I catch flies in the first a rock for yourself and his bed.

hurried away from his tormen- jump was wiped out as P. S. 34 points, and if we get no worse. He didn't hear the great vicmade a clean sweep of the than third in this last race, we're tory roar from the P. S. 17's

welling and groaned.

in that order looked at each the gang in Pop's drug store
"Your ankle is up like a other. Then the spell was sud- having a big dish of ice cream, next afternoon the balloon. You're out of the relay dealy broken as Dick slapped he heard Dick whisper to the Ulysses on the back.

The starter's gun barked and county. Excitement ran high. No! That means Useless will Ulysses could hardly keep from 'Useless again, they'll have to jumping up and down with ex- fight me first. Ulysses is a full-P. S. 17 and P. S. 34 for the Ulysses' heart beat wildly, citement. Running smoothly fledged member of the gang to get a and easily, Tom Wheeler had a now, Understand!"

maybe even better."

good place."

ud, either.

"Where?"

"You do?"

thank you for mentioning it."

Good, Soft Mud

Willy didnt like the idea of

I know the best place of all for

dead leaves. Get under that

log. Make yourself a little hole

and curl up in it. By-and-by it

will all be covered with the

"Just like a blanket, Willy,"

So Willy, after rubbing his

eyes and yawning several more

times, decided to get himself off

to sleep under the log where

said . Kharf. "The cricket is

right. That's the best place for

you to sleep through the winter."

10-yard load when he passed off to Samson, Joe increased it to 20 when he gave the katon to Green. The crowd roared, P. S. 17 looked like a sure winner. COMPANIES

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Ulysses' heart beat like a trip hammer as he embbed the baton and pounded around the tracka full 80 yards in the lead. Bohind him he heard the pound-ing footsteps coming closer and closer. He became panicky. The other teams had their crack runners at anchor. He was only a sub. They'd catch him sure. He brushed the feeling aside. He had work to do. At the 100-yard mark his spirits rose. No one had passed him yet and only 100 more yards to go.

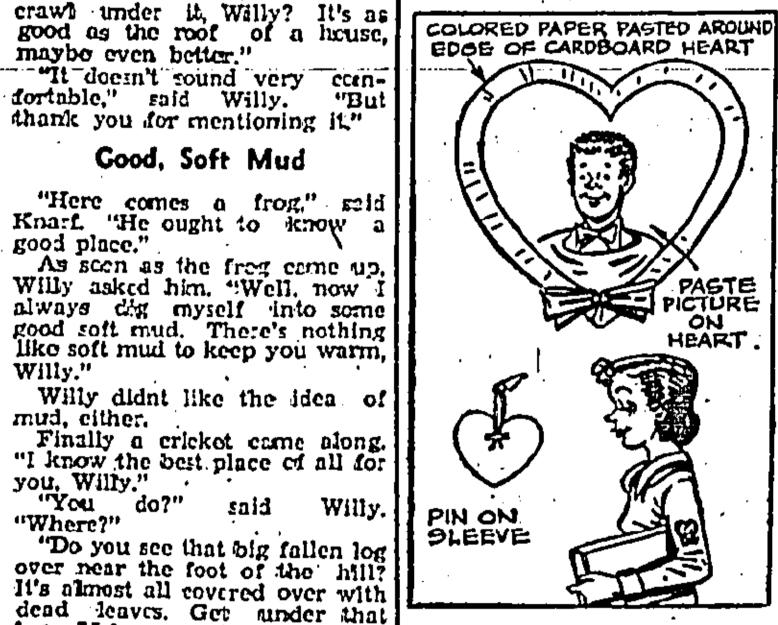
THE P. S. 17's crowd suddenly groaned as a green-clad Central runner caught up to Ulysses and sped by him. Ulysses' breath began coming hard as he strained forward. A bright yellow uniform from Baysido passed him next as he forced himself shead with all his might. He couldn't let any other runner pass him from now on. He must keep .third place or the meet was lost.

Then a deep wall rose from Ulysses felt smaller and more chance to run. Then his spirits the P. S. 17's fans as a purpleuseless than ever as he looked up fell. He could never fill Dick clad P. S. 34 runner passed at the excited crowd in the bal- Fowler's shoes. However, P. S. Ulysses with only 75 yerds left, cony. He then began a series of 17's championship hopes rose as The sight of his rival in front of duties which were his usual con- Bart Connor, their number two him shocked Ulysses to his tribution to P. S. 17's track suc- man, came through in the greatest efforts. The purple cess. He brought Dick his running broad jump with a uniform in front of him began captain cracked the meet record Bart had never jumped so far He drove on blindly through a for the 60-yard dash. He help- before. Perhaps he, too, could red mist. The roar of the crowd ed shift the mats for Neal outdo himself under pressure, pounded against his ears. He legs wobbled. He was too tired to lift them any more. The purple shirt was at his shoulder

> mates directed by Dick Fowler A grim silence fell over the picked him up tenderly and

> > "If anyone ever calls him

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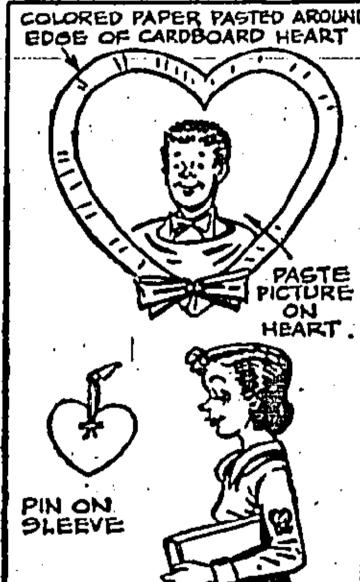
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hand. Why it's a hazel but. Mrs. Beat and she is as pursied he says. There did it got as he is. I've no idea how it here? Nuts don't grow on apple got there, she says, but it's trees. Perhaps acceptedly dropped given me at idea. I should like to it. But that can't be tight, lays some fresh hatel nuts. Will there's been mobody in the year see if there are any in the garden except Daddy and inc.

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• BY • THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

Royal School of Operatic Art I stressed the importance, in view of the recent mishap to a tenor at Covent Garden, of using reliable gum to affix brewery, beards and moustaches.

I illustrated my point by telling how, after a long embrace. Something or other Rustiguzzi was left with Stromboll's Something or other beard, while one of her eyebrows adhered to his cheek. To hear this bearded lady preclaim that she was but a simple maid was to realise how the wrong gum can destroy an illusion. I recall, also, how an illusion. I recall, also, how demand for it. One of the results of this is that a steel firm has been able to allocate enough steel to a secondary to be believed. The pursed his lips to counteract the wobbling, and the recapture the German market. As result was too ludicrous to be my paper remarks: "No husiness.

Now I feel better

4 Hepworth's use of string' (in steel is needed for ravel-springs. Hepworth's use of string (in steel is needed for ravel-sp sculpture) and that of Mr Henry Moore is thus made plain," says a critic in a weekly paper, it is not Wisdom of the ages made at all plain to mer Yet I am very happy to hear that "She re- HE who swaps hippopotamuses in calls the arrival in this country of mid-stream is the crocodile's fairy Gropius, Mendessohn, Mondrian, godfather. Gabo, and Moholy-Nagy, bringing with them a breath of Bauhaus air -astringent, intelligent, cleansing."

-Now I feel worse: -:

T-LEARN something about modern poetry from the same paper. "They took both the ideograph and the semiotics, in the guise of free verse and the vade mecum of deliberate ambiguity, which is sometimes called frony or paradox, and made out 'of them a defence of absolute self-expressionism." To do him justice the critic warns, the reader that this sentence from the book reviewed will be meaningless unless to is familiar with Mr. Pound's edition of Forelloss's essay on "The Chinese Written Character," Mr Empsone "Seven Types ca Ambiguity, and several other works.

Your guess is not as good as mine

THE GAME in to decide which of the following flems of news come from the Beachcomber News Agency, and which from other news agencies. UNCH for (70) women was cook-Li ed in a distbin in Comwall Solution to yesterday's

'n my annual lecture to the are taught lamp-making......A scavenger who speared a hat in the gutter found it belonged to his uncle.....A parrot which had escaped from a house in Lalcham Road, Entield, was found on a horse's back in the yard of a

> Answer: Only No. 1 is from the less enterprising news agencies.

result was too ludicrous to be my paper remarks: "No business, however humble, is to be scorned if it increases the flow of trade." next thing to do is to dump millions of mice in Germany, and export

(Sayings of Shabash-ibn-Daoul of Bagdad.)

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White, 8 pieces." White to play; mate in two.

yesterday..... A Stoke Poges weightlifter tapped his egg to hard at
breakfast that the spoon crashed
through the egg-cup and split the
1, Kt-K5, any; 2, Q, B, or Kt table... Children in a Buffolk school males. The services of the constitution and the service of the service of

ON BRIDGE

Expert Uses Care To Avert Pitfall

W Bridge Championship begins hand to welcome experts from for life! than one because, although his be your daily suide. home town is Wooster, Ohio, he spends about half of the year in Florida.

one of the top-ranking players in the country. Today's hand, PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)— your objective. played by Joe Cohan in a re- when it takes tast and even real VIEGO (Aug cent rubber bridge game, shows diplomacy to keep everything moy- Seek the companionship of a con-him at his careful best.

when it takes tact and even real vinco (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)— diplomacy to keep everything moy- Seek the companionship of a con-ling smoothly.

genial friend and your relaxation him at his careful best.

West opened a low trump, and dummy won with the ten. Joe full of works Much better for you Don't neglect minor matters which to relax with your family this seem so unimportant now. They week-end. and put up the ace of trumps week-end. from his own hand when East showed out.

this point in the hope of discording diamonds from the dummy. This plan would fall, since West would ruff the last dummy. This plan would fall, wisely.

Since West would ruff the last CANCER (June 22-July 21)— Indulge in a hobby which can heart with a low trump, forcing Don't be careless with your value bring you relaxation now and perdummy to overruff. dummy to overruff.

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Opening lead—42

played, and the immediate trick. finesse was necessary for other

tho third trick, declarer cashed the are of clubs, and ruffed a

ruffed low, dummy would over-

Q-The bidding has been: South West North 1 Heart Pass 1 Spade Pass

You, South, hold: Spades K-8-4, Hearts A-J-10-5, Diamonds K-Q-7-2, Clubs 4-2. What do

fairly good support for pariner's

TODAY'S QUESTION

Answer Tomorrow

O JACOBY YOUR BINTEDAY. ... BySTELLA

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13

BORN today, you have an amiable disposition. You are seldom, if ever, disturbed by anything that happens. In fact, you are just the type that cities usually call upon in an emergency, for your decisions will be wise and your advice excellent. Warm-hearted and generous, you react to your surroundings, if they are harmonious, so are you. If they are unpleasant, you make quick plans to get out and away! For you dislike confusion and incompatibility above everything else. Hather than face a fracas, you will sit back and await for things to calm down, unless you are definitely brought into it by another. Then, when you are, you act with decision and initiative.

The stars have given you many talents and it is perhaps this profusion of gifts which will make it difficult for you to settle down to any one profession early in life. You are capable of doing any number of things well and are highly adaptable when you want to be. When you don't want to adapt, you step aside! This is a characteristic which you must get in hand if you are ever to measure up to your highest potentialities for success. Taking life easy, just to avoid trouble; never gets anyone very far. You have to get out and fight your way to the top in a highly competitive world.

in Minmi at the end of this In youth, you have a rather fickle nature when it comes to love month, Joe Cohan, president of and remance. You will probably have more than one chance to wed and have quite a time making up your mind with which person you the Bridge League, will be on should share your life. But once you have decided, your loyallies are

all parts of the country. Joe To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birth-will be a host in more ways day star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14

odd-pay no attention. Do your job well; don't be diverted from

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Yeb. 19)- one! Caution means You may need to do a litue ex- sustain any losses. Besides being a good executive, the genial Irishman is also behind.

The top contain a good executive, the genial Irishman is also behind.

The top contains a good executive which is somewhat other people may seem a little odd—pay no attention. Do your

rom his own hand when East TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— You may be faced with a minor An important letter may need crisis today but if you are pro- your careful attention. Don't mispared to meet it, you can make a place it or there can be trouble.

Dummy would have to return BORN today, you are an independent soul, carefree and gay about a diamond, and West would be everything you do. You want things to go your way—and you are able to take the trick and lead out the king of spades to draw dummy's last trump. South needed to get everyone thinking along the lines you intend But make sure that this ability is always used wisely and you can become a real, lasting influence for good. Hold your ideals high.

You will probably be happiest if you live in the country for you are fond of outdoor life and find that urban living becomes restricting. At least, if you must work in the city, try to live in the suburbs and plan to get into the real country during your summer vacation. There is a real vitalising process which goes on when you are near Mother Nature and you work better for it. You are not as strong, physically, as you like to believe you are and a quiet life is much better for you than one which is continually building up tensions.

You have one of those progressive minds which is likely to be ahead of your own times. In the aris and the professions, you are apt to be awart guard and are not one to follow others. Consequently, you must not be disappointed if full recognition does not come immediately. In fact, your greatest same neight even come after your own lifetime. To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birth-day star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star

be your daily guide. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Fab. 19)— LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—
If you have been neglecting your This might be a good day to catch
home duties, this is the day to up on those odds and ends that
make up for lost time. Get a lot have been accumulating at home. done.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)— If you are asked to contribute to

It may take a special fact to keep some community chest, be gracious

from being too extravagant. Never in giving all that you can at this
show envy, even if you are a time.

would wind up losing a trump and three diamonds.

Cohan saw this danger and therefore took the club finesse at the third trick. This finesse had to be risked sooner or later, no matter how the hand was no matter how the hand was change of environment will do the neighbours whom you may have

finesse was necessary for other casons.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)— CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—
If you decide to ask a favour now, Don't let yourself be disturbed by be prepared to repay it in kind, anything today. Stay calm and at a later date.

Make the most of things

the ace of clubs, and runed a BORN today, you are an individualist and like to do things in your club in his own hand. Only Bown way and in your own time. You just will not be hurried and now was it proper to begin on this causes other, seemingly more energetic people, to think that you are lackadaisteal, if not actually lazy. Actually, however, this is far from the case, for once you have become interested in something, you will work very hard, indeed, to make it a real and lasting success. However, everything you do must have a cultural or intellectual slant or you will become too easily bored. You are not one to enjoy routine desk work and should not try to do it.

been neglecting lately.

ruffed low, dummy would overruff, and South would then ruff out dummy's last club. If West might make a fine practising atterney. But your methods would never ruffed the last heart with his king, dummy would discard, Either way, declarer was sure of ten tricks.

desk work and should not try to do n.

Music, the arts, science and invention are all things which appeal to you. Since you also have an almost legalistic turn of mind, you might make a fine practising atterney. But your methods would never follow the usual trends. As a trial lawyer, for instance, you would probably institute new procedurings which might, at first, shock those who are more traditional. You are not one to take anything on face value, either, and there must be absolute proof before you will be lieve. Although you may appear to agree with others for the sake of harmony, you will withhold actual judgment until you are sure.

There is, withal, a gay side to your nature. You of the fair sex are fond of bright colours and gay clothes. You men may take this out in your sports-wear. For you also like bright colours! You have a great deal of nervous energy and sometimes you go beyond your strength without getting proper rest. Make sure that you relax from work at intervals and you will find that, in the long run, you get a lot more done, and that, more efficiently. To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birth-day star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) LEO (July 24-Aug. 21) - Attend to important matters at Givo encouragement and advice to A—Bid two spades. This simple raise still indicates a mother time. Today is as good as minimum opening bid, but indicates a sign that some of your strength is in your partners can cause a serious loss.

Suit. It would be foolish to bid one no-trump when you have a weak floubloton in clubs and fairly good support for partners at oint interest at generously.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — A present, given as a surprise. Don't fail to ask for advice from could bring especial pleasure to Don't fail to ask for advice from could bring especial pleasure to an expert if you are starting a new someone whom you love a great job and don't know exactly how deal. The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades 4-2, Henris deserved can prove most welcome all details and received expert adapt to the continued efforts.

A-J-10-5, Diamonds A-K-J-2, CANCER (June 12-July 13)—

Clubs 7-5-3. What do you do?

If you do make a carcless mistake Don't overload yourself today, Don't overload yourself today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)today, accept correction humbly as much as you can, efficiently, and promise to do better! and postpone the rest until letter

and postpone the rest until later.

ARTWORDS begins this week with PARSNIPS and makes its way to one of the musicity trioto whit, ATHOS. In fact, 50 fine words with which to butter no root vegetables.

2. It may be a synonym of the word that precedes it.

3. It may be found by adding one letter to, or subtracting one from. Or shanging one letter in the

esying simile, metaphor, or association of ideas.

5. Is may form with the proceding word a name of a well-known person, piaco, or thing in fact or flotion.

6. It may be associated with the preceding word to a title or in the action of a book, play, or other composition.

A typical microscion of words might be: Kingdaher—Hallyon — Calm — Claim — Diap — Pasten—Hallyon — Calm — Claim — Diap — Pasten — Hallyon — Calm — Claim — Diap — Pasten — Hallyon — Calm — Claim — Diap — Pasten — Hallyon — Calm — Claim — Claim — Diap — Pasten — Hallyon — Calm — Claim — Claim



CROSSWORD

L. One hundred and fifty, morning before our ending—some row.

(7)

11. Collector making Reg lean, (7)

12. Spirit, mostly shot. (8)

13 In a face an eating-place. (4)

15. Two can suggest a bird. (6)

17. Watery part of a grill. (4)

19. No. insure do not make this wanderer, or do they? (8)

22. Usually enveloped? (9)

23. The go-between, (6)

24. Step back little deers. (4)

Back of the neck bair roll. (7)

A famous striker. (9)

All can own discount. (9)

The same rot, master 7 (7)

Bile max speak of alternative to
a hill. (0)

C. Here's a batch of eggs. (3)

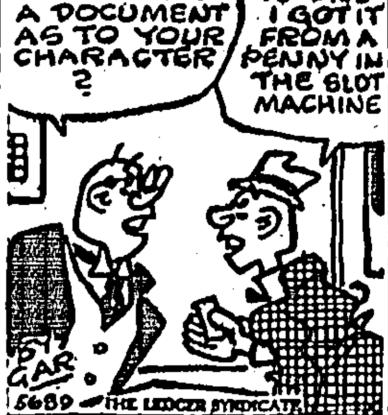
Pura from the sea shore 7 (4)

Billing on opesalf. (6) Bring on onesolf, (6) 14. Hour way I break the cad. (4)
10 Stand to, later of course. (5)
18. The lale of falsehoods. (6)
20. Back came Tom with a witty ANYING. (3) 21. Venomous part of 8, (3)

Solution of yesterday's pursis.—Acress
1. Innuendo: B. Ruine: 10. Dragon: 11.
Fot: 19. Cretonne: 14. Roan: 15. Apes!
10. Tattered: 19. Citrine: 21. Carol: 22.
jiaron: 23. Deer. Dewn: 1. Indirect: 2.
Narcotio: 5. Near: 4. Urwent: b. Nun:
5. Din: 7 Aster: H. Rotation: 9. Nonsense: 15. Open: 17. Rede: 18. Dour: 20.
12) Far(ling).

HAVE YOU A LETTER OR 16 DNE

A POCUMENT



"ATELLIGENCE TEST **CUTTING FOR**

PARTNERS By T. O. HARE FOUR friends had engaged a private table at the club, and had agreed to play just five rubbers. together, Bob," said Cyril. It's long odds against our doing so every time, said Bob "But it's an odds-on chance that we play at least two rubbers in purnership,"

I don't agree, said Cyril, "It's a two-to-one chance against every time, you know."

accordance with the facts y (Solution on Page 16)

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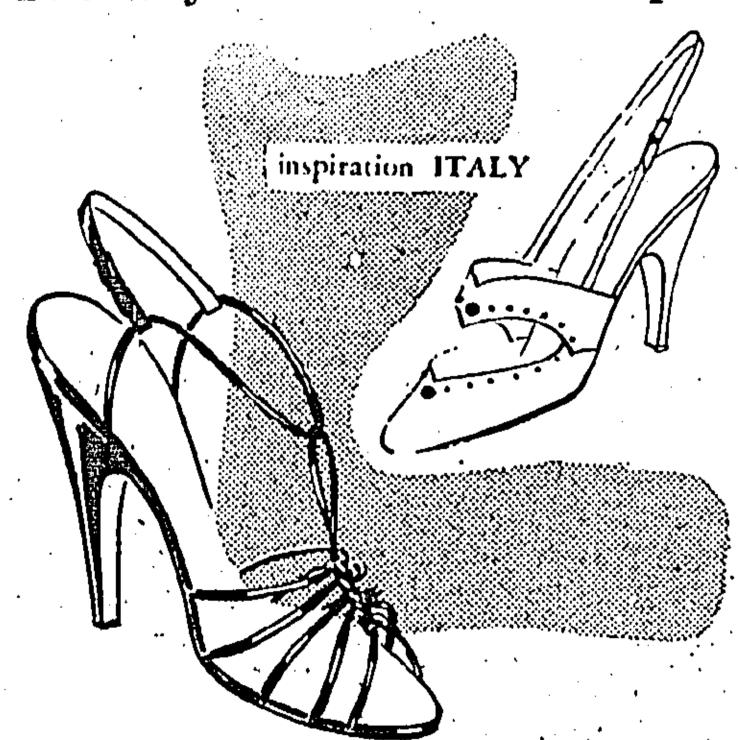
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London where she worked. Al-Patricia had been in charge of a till in the shop, and always and dorover it seemed to her,

she had pleaded guilty to steeling £4 drom the shop in South the figures her till showed fail-ed to agree. At last she realised

"My mother isn't here-she's being held prisoner on space ship!"

CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

CHE was sitting when I accounts she had handled, saw her first, in the cheerless ante-chamber to Tower Bridge court, kindly explain it. Her eyes were downcast. Patricia realised that the till letters MP which here and and the charge at Tower Bridge followed. Patricia was remandthere embraced each other ed for inquiries to be made. as a monogram in the floor's pattern. The letters Now a woman probation atood for Metropolitan Nomicer went into the witness-

to tell her so. She was a very beautiful girl, what she knew of Patricia—that possessed of that kind of beauty she had been most co-operative, another had been in the least worst subject, that she expected exaggerated or under-emphatier call-up to the forces any sised would have made her day. ludicrously-plain. A millimetre added to the nose, the tenth of Patricia. "Well, I'm sorry "to back type of play. a degree subtracted from the happened," she said, "and angle at which her coes were realise your service pry won't set, would totally have ruined be very much, but I think you her looks. Had her hair been a lought to pay back this money by blue, she would just have been to do that?" one of the crowd.

A tall policeman strode across else but that. the floor, wearing an enigmentic expression, carrying an empty lidless kettle, leaving you wondering whether he was preparing for elevenses or involved in solving some crime involving

the kettle. The girl saw none of these. She stared at the floor. And when the rest of us were admitted into the courtroom she stayed where she was, solitary, staring. I thought she must be there to plead for a father gone astray, or a young brother.

FIHE morning's business of the court went on, and one or defendants called the magistrate, Miss Sybil Campbell. "Sir," and then the geoler called out the name Patricia, adding a surname.

At first, there seemed to be no answer: then, through the coor from the multing-room, and into the dock, there stepped the pretty, fair-haired girl. A week before, it appeared, most accidental stealing, it was,

muddled. No doubt there was a half-line that reinforces the for-

She seemed to be studying had won the battle. She wrote to the manager and said the mudthe worn mosaic floor, in- dle could easily be explained. tent as a student looking at She had stolen the £4 by which Roman remains, upon un- the till disagreed with the book. ravelling the mystery of the | The police were called then,

Police, but I did not like to box, and, in a whisper, as though interrupt the girl's reverie everything she said was stamped "top secret," told Miss Campbell

Miss Campbell turned shade blonder, her eyes paler small amounts, are you prepared "Oh, surcly," said Patricia.

dreary hall. A solicitor urgently Join the Colours. If the women's the ball with short ground passes coached his witnesses in their services work the same way as when on the attack. evidence: the public gallery, the men's, Patricia, who is weak awaiting admission to the court, on arithmetic, will soon, no energetically held post-mortems doubt, be found a pleasant niche on recent cases they had heard. that involves pretty well nothing

Living Language

Why we say Monas-

A monastery is a

place where monks come to live intogether. But the word itself comes from the Greek monos, the monastic life was practised long before the birth of Christ by ascetics who literally live alone, by themselves in holes in rocks. Oddly enough. the word "convent" which is a place of retirement for nuns comes from a Latin word meaning to come together.

DARTWORDS SOLUTION

the till had beaten her. She realised the till had beaten her. She resigned from her job and signed on with the women's dorces.

WITHILE she was still waiting to put on uniform, Patricia received from the rhanger of the shop where she worked a friendly letter asking her to see him. The figures in the cash.

"ARGONAUT"

The Chinese New Year holidays which start tomorrow will again be celebrated by Hongkong's sports world with a number of major sports activities headed by three international events in the field of soccer, tennis and hockey.

Soccer will see Hongkong break further ground into the international field when for the first time in history a team from Austria, the Linzer Athletik Sport Klub, will be our guests for a series of three matches.

name the visitors are commonly and Brazilian , Champion known, are ranked sixth in the Armando Vielra. Austrian amateur chio standings, they have already piled up an impressive record on this four-match programme at the tour, winning all their matches. Chinese Recreation Club, start-

of the "Vienna school" of soccer hung. by the visitors who, despite reports that Austrian international play.

been exploited with great p.m. at the Hongkong Cricket success by the Austrians since Club, the Colomy's No. I lady the early thirties, and the player, Mrs Ip, will take on Mrs "Vienna school" has been one Mottram and that match should of the standard watchwords in provide a good yardstick by soccer just as the "Vienna system" in bridge is.

It not only involves a forward letter said, seemed rather centre-half, and an attacking simple explanation, would she ward line, but also a pair of retreating inside-forwards when on the defensive.

The merits and demerits of be on the average greater than team and the Hongkong Rest XI. in ordinary matches.

interesting from the point of L. Ramsay, C. Thompson, view of spectators, whose Jillot, S. Bolton, R. Marques, E. current clamour for bright Leonard, N. Hale, L. Collaco, S soccer' should find adequate Correa and V. Jillot, though not

which, if one small feature or that arithmetic really was her of play will provide some food for thought, in view of the fact that it offsets to a very great extent the handicap of height and stature called for in a third-

It is well-suited to Asiatics on account of their greater flectness of feet, and quicker turn of speed, which are two prime requisites for the success of the "Vienna School" of play in addition to those of fast Repayment was arranged, and covering by halves; and inside-A ROUND the girl there was a she was conditionally dischurg- forwards when on the defensive A fair amount of busite in the ed. The pretty girl went off to and ability to keep control of

> It is extremely dangerous to lose the ball during an attack when the defence will be most vulnerable to a direct fast move along the middle.

Hongkong has selected the lunch. His final figures were same Interport team that beat five wickets for 26. Valentine Singapore in the Aw Hoe Cup took two for 53. for the first match against the visitors on Saturday and as strong a Hongkong Selection well placed to win the match XI for Monday, which will see when the fifth day's play began, the return of Ro Po-keung and lost their remaining seven GIVEN that the Sixtieth Yiu Cheuk-yin.

tion to the visitors will come but because of injury. from the Combined Chinese XI, who will have their strongest team out for the third and final match on Tuesday.

The Hongkong teams should be able to give a good account of themselves if they make full use of the scoring chances that came their, way, adopt direct tactics in offence and pack the goalmouth as much as possible in desence. TENNIS

The Chinese New Year tennis

the two exhibition matches, on

attraction will be provided by

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Although LASK, by which plons Mr and Mrs Tony Mottram

· Main event of the first day's ing at 3.15 on Monday, is the One special feature of the singles match between Mottram series will be a demonstration and Colony Champion Ip Koon-

Ip is considered by a number teams are reverting to the third of observers as capable of beatback style under the influence of ing any British amateur player British coaches, still retain the today except Mottram and the roving centre-half method of match between the two is expected to be a close one.

On Tuesday, starting at 3.16 which local lady players can gauge how far short they fall of the ladies' standard in England. HOCKEY

For the hockey enthusiast there is the series of four matches between Hongkong and Macao teams at Macao on Saturday and Sunday. On Saturday such a style of play are still to- the Hongkong Schoolboys' team day a controversial subject, but will make their debut in a there is no doubt that it will representative match against the produce an aggressive brand of Macao schoolboys. This match soccer in which the number of will be followed by the annual goals scored and conceded will match between the Macao "B"

On Sunday the Hongkong ladies' team of D. Ozorlo, L. Lim, It should therefore be more R. Read, M. Fincher, T. Noronha the strongest that Hongkong can To Hongkong and, in general, put up, are expected to win all Asiatic footballers this type the Macro Ladios, vi the Macao Ladies' XI, who are Auditors. as yet still new to the game.

West Indies Win Test

Bridgetown, Feb. 12. Sonny Ramadhin and Alfred Valentine today spun out India in their second innings for 129 to give the West Indies victory by 142 runs in the second Test. The West Indies won with more than a day to spare. The Arst Test was drawn.

The diminutive Ramadhin paved the way to victory, by clean bowling three of India's best > batsmen - Ramchand, Umrigar and Hazara — before

India, who themselves were wickets today for only 75 runs. The most formidable opposi- D. K. Gackwad was not able to

The third Test in the five-Trinidad in a week's time.

Final scores were: West Indles 296 and 228; India 253 and 129 —Reuter.

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The Register of Shares of the Corporation-will be closed from Friday, the 18th of February to Friday, the 27th of February, 1953, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board, A. MORSE, Chief Manager

Hongkong, 18th Jan., 1953.

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